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Established 1887

Toll Is Put

At 1 Killed

And 10 Hurt

BEIRUT, Dec. 12 (UPI).-Is-

raeli Phantom and Skyhawk jets

today bombed and rocketed Pales-

tinian installations on Beirut's Defense Ministry sald that an Israeli plane was shot down.

In Tel Aviv, military sources

denied that there were any Israeli

Lebanese planes tried to inter-cept the Israeli jets but failed

to make contact. Israel's mili-

tary command said that Arab ground defenses fired SAM mis-

siles at the raiding aircraft but

Lebanese Premier Rashid Solh

told parliament that a woman was killed and 10 persons were

injured in the attack, which he

said was directed against a

The Associated Press reported

that Israeli Information Minister

Aharon Yariv said the target of

the 15-minute raid-which the

attacking pilots called an easily

identifiable building in an orange

grove hetween two refugee camps

—was a guerrilla planning center. Others in Israel said it was a

training installation of the Arab guerrillas' umbrella groop, the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

Revenge Vowed

A Palestinian guerrilla spokes-man, according to the AP, re-ported a higher toll than that

listed by Premier Solh. The guer-

rills said at a Beirut news con-ference that in addition to the

dead woman, it included 17

wounded persons, of whom five were guerrilles with minor inju-

ries. One was identified as Majed

Mohsen, commander of military

his news conference, the guerrilla

spokesman vowed revenge against

[In Tel Aviv, official sources

said that hours after the air raid.

gunners in Lebanon fired rockets

at Safad, a north Israel town.

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forces of the Syrian-backed as-

refugee camp.

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By John M. Goshko

ENNA, Dec. 12 (WP).—The tembers of the Organization troleum Exporting Countries ted agreement in principle ht that there should be a rm flat price to replace the ot multiple pricing system he world marketing of crude

e've all agreed that the single ing price must be adopted;
hid Amouzegar, chief of the
an delegation, said. "The
ion now is when, at what price and for how long. All must be discussed at our ing tomorrow."

flat price would do sway with different pricing mechanisms te posted price, the buy-back and the option price. Since price of oil began skyrocketyear ago, the OPEC counwhich account for 85 per of the world's oil production, charged that Western oil panies were using the confusrice situation to make excess ts at the expense of con-

Price Decision Today

wever, even if OPEC adopts w flat price, it would not imsately affect oil prices in conng countries. In a meeting zrow, the OPEC ministers still have to decide whether alse or reduce present oil s or maintain them at curlevels for the first quarter

r. Amouzegar, whose country ne second-largest oil-produc-nation, told reporters, "We t expect any sharp price inses for 1975."

-nce the imposition of the -, oil embargo during the 1973 ile East war, the price of a el of crude oil has quadrupled, ing widespread anxiety in the 'ed States and other industrial atries about potential runaway. atlon and world recession. though it is difficult to pinit the exact price now, a her-

well for \$9.70 at the source. ever, most calculations use so-called posted price-\$11.65 their reference.

Reference Figure

reality, however, the postrice is only a reference figure to compute the royalties and s that international oil comes must pay to the produccountry for the right to ex-

most OPEC countries, the ed price has been frozen at 5 since January. In October ever, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and United Arab Emirates split the other members and lowtheir posted price while insing taxes on the big oil com-



President Ford addressing the Business Council.

Despite 'Difficult Straits'

Ford Says He Does Not Plan Major Anti-Recession Action

By Philip Shabecoff

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (NYT). -President Ford conceded last night that the economy is in difficult stratts," but declared that he did not intend to introduce any major new anti-reces-sion programs.

there are any among you who

· House Judiciary Committee approves nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as vice-

recessionary pump-priming, they will be disappointed."

The President said that economic conditions are changing

rapidly. "There are now early signals that price pressures are beginning to ease," he said. "I expect inflation will move steadily down from the intolerable. double-digit level," he said.

But he also said that only by acting in a responsible manner can the nation move toward economic recovery "without destroying the accumulated anti-infla-

issinger Sees NATO Peril Economic, Energy Crises

By James Goldsborough

WSSELS, Dec. 12 (IHT) .etary of State Herry Kissinexpressed concern today that present world economic and gy crises could lead to an on of the NATO alliance and nilitary strength.

a long speech opening the winter council meeting, h Mr. Kissinger went to un-I lengths to keep secret, he

scard Arrives Caribbean for alks With Ford

MINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe, 12 (Reuters) .-- French Prest-Valery Giscard d'Estaing red here today for a five-day in the Carlbbean islands of deloupe and Martinique. He meet President For 1 or Marque this weekend.

he French President told joursts at the airport that he had 3 asked by the heads of mument of the other eight mon Market nations to speak heir name with Mr. Ford on question of coordinating romic policies among the inrialized nations.

at he said he would not be king to Mr. Ford in the le of France's partners in the opean Economic Community the energy asue since certain erences existed on the subject Feen Paris and the other West

opean capitals Giscard d'Estaing added t the KEC member states had made it clear that they hoped Aution would be found which permit a well-prepared conference on energy to

today was a new John Maynard of stagflation - inflation accom-

panied by recession.

British economist who died in 1946, are considered by many to be the basis of the current international capitalist economy. clamped a strict blackout on the Kissinger speech, other delegations reported that Mr. Kissinger said that the United States believed that the only hope for

States and Europe on energy and Dialogue Likely

started by next summer.

Not all the delegations shared that viewpoint. One participant said that Mr. Kissinger made it clear that his resistance to negotiating with the oil producers was not a question of timing but

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in a speech to the Business Council, the President said: "If

president, 26 to 12. Page 3. turn from inflation fighting to

Keynes to solve the new problem The theories of Keynes, the

Although the U.S. delegation avoiding "demoralization" in the West was through greater coor-dination between the United

Sources said, following today's meeting, that possibilities for opening a consumer - producer dialogue with oil-producing counnow looked somewhat brighter. Spokesmen of two delegations said that it now ap-peared that such talks could be

of substance.

Mr. Kissinger denied that the United States was ignoring European interests in its efforts to define an energy policy He said that, because of differing U.S. and European energy provisions, it might have been possible for Washington to go it alone but that such a policy would be Trong. He said that it was essential for Europe and America to coordinate their energy policies and that this be done before be-

tion pressures that are just now beginning to work."

He said that he would keep his economic experts working through the holidays to prepare some alternative programs and presented to Congress two months

he emphasized that he mandatory programs just to satisfy a growing demand for action hy Congress and the public,

The Business Council is made up of the chief executives of more than 100 large American corporations.
Today, President Ford met for

two hours with auto industry and union leaders. The White House meetings included cabinet mem-

Gov. William Milliken, R-Mich. who attended the meeting, said afterward that he got the "clear impression" that the President would consider a tax cut among other possible actions. But Gov. Milliken stressed that Mr. Ford had not made any commitment. Leonard Hoodcock, the United

Auto Workers Union president, said he proposed the tax cut but the President made no comment. White House Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said after the meeting that Mr. Ford expressed vehement opposition to increased gasoline taxes suggested by some administration officials as an energy-saving measure.

Meanwhile, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved legislation that would provide several hundred thousand federally financed jobs for the unemployed and make up to three million other workers eligible for unemployment compensation. Earlier yesterday Mr. Nessen (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) appear to be put off until later that month at the earliest. "As the foreign minister of my beleaguered country,". Mr. Allon said at an Overseas Writers Club

Allon Bars

Talks Soon

With Arabs

By Marilyn Berger

of war or under pressure imposed

by the forthcoming visit to Cairo

by the Soviet Communist party

While stressing that his country is prepared to move toward

neighbors, Mr. Allon made it clear that Israel will not be nego-

tiating any further withdrawals

under deadline pressures. Mr. Breshnev's trip is scheduled to begin Jan. 15, and any talks thus

ent with all its Arab

hief Leonid Brezhney.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (WP). Poreign Minister Yigal Allon declared yesterday that Israel will not negotiate under threat

luncheon, "I am here to announce that we shall not negotiate under threat... Negotiations should be conducted in an agreeable atmosphere and we are not to be frightened by anybody. "Diplomatic agreements," he

said, "cannot be achieved instantand cannot be dictated by visits by foreign visitors. Since General Secretary Breshnev is coming soon, I don't think time will allow us to find out the intentions of our neighbors... I see no reason why his visit... should be considered such a significant thing that we must con-clude something before his com-ing... It might be easier after

U.S. View Shills

Helore Mr. Allon's visit here this last weekend, it was under-stood that the United States wanted to register some negotiating progress before the Brezhnev trip, in order to forestall the revival of Soviet power in the region. But now it is understood that the United States has acquiesced in the projected Israeli timetable. This kind of pace would also effectively put off any reconvening of the Geneva con-

The effect of the Arah summit meeting at Rabat and of the recent UN General Assembly resolutions concerning the Palestine Liberation Organization had been to encourage more extreme demands by the Arabs, Mr. Allon said. Therefore, he said. "We must mject ourselves with sufficient patience and deep faith that neace is possible."

He said that war "is not ineviparticularly if Israel maintains both its strength and its willingness to move toward a settlement The Israell foreign minister

endorsed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's activities as a mediator and rejected proposals that the Soviet Union be brought into the negotiation process. His remarks pointed up the split between analysis who feel the Russisms must be brought in if there is to be a viable settlement and those-like Mr. Allon and Mr. Kissinger-who want to keep them out.

The United States, Mr. Allon (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Bill to Cut Taxes, Phase Out Oil Preference Dies in House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (API. A multibillion-dollar tax bill that would have ended the petroleum depletion allowance and hiked oil-industry taxes while cutting taxes for millions of average Americans was killed today by the House Rules Committee.

The committee, which controls the movement of bills to the House, voted 9 to 4 to refuse

even to consider the measure, which the House Ways and Means Committee had recommended

The bill's chief features would have raised petroleum-industry taxes on production at home and abroad, cut taxes for millions of average Americans in low and middle-income brackets, boosted the investment tax credit for public utilities and closed assorted major loopholes while hiking taxes on foreign-source income

of multinational firms. It would have made a series of further changes in tax laws ranging from new benefits for investors suffering capital losses to revisions in the tax treatment of

political organizations. The tax bill went to its death without even a hearing by the Rules Committee on the marits

of the legislation. The paner simply decided it was time to virtually close shop for the remaining days of this congressional session on all matters except those involving a strip-mining control bill, the vicepresidential nomination of Nelson Rockefeller and emergency шевяшев.

The series of tax increases and reductions for various corpora-tions and individuals would have resulted in a gain of \$600 million for the Treasury this year.

The Ways and Means Committee argued that the legislation is necessary to redistribute tax burdens while providing more rational taxing of the oil industry, tax relief for lower and middle-income persons and encouragement of investments in public ntilities. The boost in oil-industry taxes

would have resulted chiefly from a provision that would eventually eliminate the petroleum de pletion allowance, which has been a major target of the oil industry's critics in Congress for many

This allowance, which saves (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) guarantees to protect the rights

independence.

black guerrillas agreed to a ceasefire in exchange for release of black political prisoners and the convening of a constitutional conference. Two of Rhodesia's top black nationalist leaders-Joshua Nkomo, president of the Zimbaowe African People's Union, and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, presi-

dent of the Zimbabwe African National Union-arrived at Salisbury airport from Lusaka, Zamhis, early today. Both had been prisoners in Rhodesia for 10 years. Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Sithole arrived aboard Zamhian President

ment, has announced that the

nounced vesterday.

Kenneth Kaunda's executive jet and went to an undisclosed Later, a Zambian Air Force

DC-6 landed at Salisbury Air Force Base, bringing home the rest of the black Rhodesian delegation to the peace talks in Lusaka.

1965 Declaration Mr. Smith's announcement was

the first breakthrough toward a settlement since he declared Rhodesia's independence from Britain in 1965 to block British plans for eventual transfer of power to the black majority. Mr. Smith warned yesterday that the "major task still lies

ahead, with many complex prob-He gave no indication how far

the whites were prepared to go toward satisfying the nationalists demands for black power. But he called on Rhodesians of all races to accept the new situahind us the differences and reeriminations of the past and to look to the future."

Rhodesiz's 5.5 million blacks outnumber the 240,000 whites more than 20 to 1. Mr. Smith made his announcement less than a week after the collapse of secret talks between black Rhodesian leaders and gov ernment representatives in Lu-saka. These talks were fostered by President Kaunda of Zambia

and Prime Minister John Vorster

of South Africa, and it was as-

sumed that they had been busy ever since trying to get the two sides together again. It is believed that the blacks have agreed to settle for the time being for something short of a government chosen by univer-sal suffrage. That would leave the whites without any representatives, something Mr. Smith

certainly would reject. Some observers suggested the vote might be given to all adults with an eighth-grade education. This would enfranchise about 650,000 blacks, giving them a simble majority. If that were agreed to, Mr. Smith presumably would insist on constitutional

A settlement would result in the lifting of the political and economic sanctions that most governments imposed against

reasonable to expect that success

The crowd et Highfield Township grew rapidly, as word spread that the leaders they had not



had stopped all operations against Israel from Lebanese territory. Pledges to this effect by the Palestine resistance movement "are scrupulously being carried out," he said in parliament. The Palestinian press agency. Wafa, said that a guerrilla supply depot was hit shortly after

p.m. Other sources said that it belonged to the as-Saiga group. Armed guerrilla police cordoned off the target and prevented newsmen from approaching the damaged building, near the Sabra and Chatila camps of Palestinian

The supply depot was the only guerrilla installation actually hit by the Israelis, newsmen who toured the area said.

Cemetery Hit

refugees.

Reporters said most of the Israeli bombs and rockets plowed into the Palestinians' big Martyrs Cemetery, between the Sabra and Chatila camps on the road to the airport, about three miles from the center of Beirut. Low clouds and poor visibility

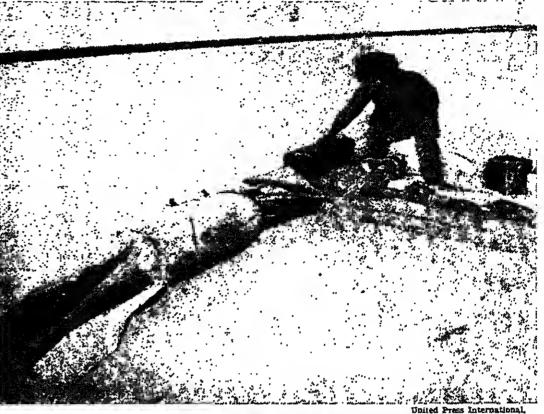
probably affected the aim of the Israeli pilots. In Beirut it has been raining steadily for a week and because of the weather the Israeli air raid came as a sur-

The raid followed a grenade attack on a Tel Aviv movie Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the PLO both claimed responsibility for the attack in Tel Aviv, in which three persons-including the attacker -were killed and 58 were injured.

[The Associated Press reported that an informed Israeli source in Tel Aviv said: "The target area in the Beirut raid is a PLO training installation. We have every reason to believe that it was where the planning for the cinema raid was carried out. It is a center for special operations (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Wilson Is Ailing

LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuters).~ Prime Minister Harold Wilson is suffering from a minor viral infection and has been advised to cancel all engagements for the next three days, his spokesman said today.



Israeli Jets Hit Beirut Area;

Guerrilla Depot Is Bombed

AFTER ISRAELI RAID—A man identified as an Arab guerrilla gathering up his personal belongings in his sleeping quarters beside what is reportedly an unexploded Israeli bomb.

To Open Talks With White Regime

Black Leaders Return to Rhodesia SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 12 has had fighting alongside the property of the white (AP).-Rhodesian black national-Rhodesian security forces when

ist leaders went home today to work out with the country's white officials the détente foreseen in a guerrilla warfare cease-fire an-Prime Minister Ian Smith, head of the white minority govern-

Mr. Vorster, who has been fearful of large-scale guerrilla. war in southern Africa since the Portuguese began transferring power to the blacks in their territories, welcomed Mr. Smith's announcement. "If the negotiations ahead are conducted by all parties in the same spirit, it is

will be achieved," he said. South Africa is expected to withdraw the 2,000 policemen it

Welcome for Leaders SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 12 (Reuters) .-- Mr. Nhomo and Mr. Sithole were given a rousing welcome by more than 1,000 Africans today when they made their first public appearance in Rhodesia in more than 10 years.

the cease-fire is confirmed.

The two men made a hrief appearance in Highfield Township after their return from

seen for so long were among the



RELEASED - Joshua Nkomo, African Rhodesian leader, trying to quiet Salisbury crowd after the African National Council press conference yesterday, but they were too jubilant to be silenced and afterward he then left by car.

African Nationalists Jubilant, Confirm Merger of Units

(AP).-Joshua Nkomo, freed from detention after nearly 10 years, said today: "It's wonderful to he free after all these years. It doesn't seem true." Mr. Nkooio is president of the Zimbabwe African People's Union.

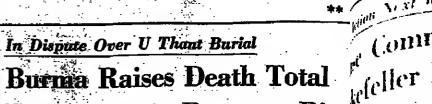
The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, another African nationalist leader also released by the regime of Ian Smith said: "This is a wonderful moment and I feel very

happy. At a brief press conference. Bishop Abel Muzorewa read a statement which confirmed that the previously banned African nationalist parties and the Afri-

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 12 can National Jouncil had agreed to merge under the ANC with the bishop as president.

The bishop also said there had out been an immediate cease-fire in the Rhodesian guerrilla war. But he added: "As a demonstration of our sincerity, all freedom fighters will be instructed, as soon as a date for negotiations has been fixed, to suspend fighting."

The bishop said the ANC would continue to seek independence on the basis of majority rule and was ready to enter immediate and meaningful negotiations with the Rhodesian regime and the Brit-



Trims



Takeo Miki during his news conference.

Miki Outlines His Main Goals; Calls for 'Coordination' on Oil

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (AP).—Pre-mier Takeo Miki said today his new government would deal with inflation and other problems confronting Japan with "sincerity

and candidness." He also pledged that he would continue "solid relations" with the United States and he called "coordination, rather than confrontation," in dealing with

the oil problem. In his first full-fledged press cooference since taking office Monday, the 67-year-old career politician said:

"I want people to realize that we are facing a crisis of unprecedented intensity and that nothing can be solved without cooperation and devotion.

Blasts in Rail Facility Cause Alarm at Station in London

LONDON, Dec. 12 (UPI),-Two rush-hour blasts in an electrical junction box near a commuter railroad station tonight sent homeward-bound Loodoners hurrying for shelter.

But the hlasts-less than 24 hours after a bomb attack on the Naval and Military Club in London's West End-apparently were the result of an electrical fallure, Scotland Yard said. The attack on the Naval and

Military Club last night occurred during debate in the House of Commons on a proposal for reintroducing the death penalty in Britsin as a weapon against the Irish Republican Army'a twoyear-old bomh campaign in Britain After a long debate the Commons defeated, by 369 votes to 217, the move to restore capital punishment for guerrillas who commit murder.

Mailman Injured The first explosion today in the electrical junction box, near Marylebone Station, shook up a mailman and injured his hand as he emptied a mail box.

Three policemen, including Scot-

Tax-Cut Bill Dies in House

(Continued from Page 1) petroleum producers between \$2 billion and \$3 billion a year in federal taxes, presently permits 22 per cent of gross income from petroleum property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable

The death of the depletion allowance would have come about this way: The 22 per cent would have

been slashed to 15 per cent, re-treactive to the start of this year, and eliminated entirely for most oil next year.

Three exceptions would have been made. A 15-per-cent deple-tion allowance would have remained in effect until 1979 for the first 3,000 barrels of oil produced each day by any producer, all oil from Alaska's North Slope "stripper" wells which produce up to 10 barrels of oil daily.

The bill also would have made major tax changes involving foreign operations of petroleum companies, including limiting foreign tax credits.

Furthermore, the bill would have levied a so-called windfall profits tax, but coupled with this there would have been a plowback system giving oilmen who sought new energy sources a way of escaping paying much of this new levy.

Oil-Industry Taxes The elimination of the depletion allowance would have raised

oil-industry taxes by an estimated \$623 million this year, \$1.58 billion in 1975 and \$1.88 billion The legislation would have cut taxes for Americans with low and

moderate incomes through these Eiking the maximum stan-

dard deduction, used by those who do not itemize their tax returns, to 16 per cent of adjusted gross income or a top of \$2,300, compared to the current 15 per cent and a \$2,000 ceiling.

Boosting the minimum stan-

dard deduction, which benefits low-income taxpavers to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for compared to the current \$1,300 for single persons and a matching amount for couples. land Yard's bomb squad chief. Comdr. Robert Huntley, suffered slight hurns when the junction hox exploded a second time.

IRA bombers have previously planted bombs in letter boxes in central London, One letter-bomb hlast in Piccadilly Circus Nov. 25 injured 20 persons,

The Piccadilly blast was one of three rush-hour explosions that day. The Post Office ordered mail hoxes in central London closed after the attacks.

Two-Year Campaign A total of 49 persons have been killed and more than 400 injured in a two-year IRA bombing cam-

paign in Britain The police, meanwhile, were pushing their hunt for two men who participated in the bomb attack on the Naval and Military Club. Police praised three taxi drivers who chased the two bombers until one of the at-tackers fired several pistol shots and hit one of the cabs. No one

Scotland Yard's Comdr. Huntley praised the cah drivers' spirit but said that he did not advocate that members of the public

"should have a go."
There were no casualties in the explosion in the club but the building was extensively damaged. It was the third attack on a club in the area.

Hunt for IRA Chief

In Ireland, a police hunt was under way for the IRA chief of staff David O'Connell, IRA sources said Mr. O'Connell and other IRA leaders narrowly escaped capture Tuesday when they left a secret meeting with Protestant churchmen in southwest Ireland shortly before 200 policemen closed in.

The churchmen were criticized by Protestant Unionist leaders Belfast for meeting with the IRA leaders. The Rev. Eric Gallagher, a Methodist preacher, has been disowned by a number of his followers for taking part in

the meeting. In England, at a Guildford court, two men already accused of the murder of a 17-year-old member of the Women's Royal Army Corps in pub bombings in Guildford were charged today with the murder of a soldier killed in a bomb blast at a pub in South London's Woolwich district

The two men were ordered held in custody for a further week along with six other persons. Four of these six, who include two women, also are charged with the murder of the WRAC member. At Birmingham, 17 Irishmen appeared in court briefly in consection with bomb blasts in pubs in the city that killed 20 and injured 183 Nov. 21.

Swiss House Votes

To Aid U.S. on Crime BERN, Dec. 12 (AP).-A Swiss-U.S. judicial assistance treaty, which has been cited as a major weapon in the fight against international crime syndicates, won unanimous approval in the Swiss parliament's lower house today. The upper chamber is expected to vote next month on the pact, which was signed in 1973.

The National Council approved the accord, 103 to 0, after Justice Minister Kurt Furgler told legislators that Swiss hankers agreed that the Swiss hanking secrecy laws must not be a hindrance in the fight against mobsters. The treaty will faci-litate U.S. investigators' tracking down of funds thought to have heen put by crime syndicates into secret Swiss bank accounts.

for my cabinet, which realizes that a growing sense of social inequity is beginning to wear people down. . . Above all, the most urgent thing for my government is to deal with people with sincerity, candidness and honesty to regain our credibility."

Mr. Miki also said that reform of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party would be one of his prime goals. The party has come in for increasing criticism stemming partly from the troubles of Mr. Miki's predecessor. Kakuei Tanaka. Mr. Tanaka resigned after criticism over his so-called bigmoney politics and his political and business operations.

Inflation Program

To deal with inflation, Mr. Miki said, his government will follow a policy of restricted growth even at the risk of further bustness recession. He said he hoped to bring price rises to under 10 per cent annually. He noted that he had appointed Takeo Fukuda, a deputy prime minister, to form a special council of ministers to concentrate on economic matters.

In reply to questions, Mr. Miki said the council will try to lay down rules to "absorb excessive profiteering, improve social welfare for the aged and help solve the sense of dissatisfaction of

working-class people."
"I want to carry out government tied to the people," he said. "The strong can defend themselves so government must concentrate on the weak and underprivileged."

On foreign policy, he said Japan's relations with the United States are "the basis of our policy, seeking peace in the world. In this regard, we will maintain con-

On the oil problem, he said he did not see basic differences be-tween U.S. and French proposals on ways to bring down prices. "But we have to avoid confrontation " he added "Our country depends on the Mideast for most of its oil needs. It is not only the oil-consuming nations, but also the oil-producing nations that have troubles, and I don't see why the two sides cannot come

No Ford Move On Recession

(Continued from Page 1) said that the President would still like to see Congress enact his proposal for a 5-per-cent surtax but conceded that the plan was deemed for this year at least. Mr. Nessen said at a news briefing before the President's speech that "the President still believes Congress ought to act in

a responsible way" and enact the surtax to pay for proposed antirecession programs. But Mr. Nessen added that "by the same token he's a realist" and realizes that "chances are small that Congress would pass a sur-

tax in this session." He indicated that the President was not ruling out the pos-sibility that Congress would act next year on the surtax, which would affect all but those with very low incomes

tee of senior Senate Republicans yesterday proposed its own program for dealing with the na-tion's economic ills. The program differed sharply from Mr. Ford's proposals in a number of respects. including a recommendation for mandatory fuel-conservation mea-

Sen, John Tower of Texas, the chairman of the group, said that some Republican senators "feel the President's program is inadequate" and that the statement containing the policy proposals reflects "some impatience on the

part of Senate Republicans."
However, the statement itself took some of the sting out of the rebuff to the President by declaring that the committee's proposals would " supplement and reinforce the President's economic pro-

While calling for the "enactment of strict mandatory authority capable of significantly reducing [fuel] consumption," the Recifically call for rationing. The senators also would "encourage prompt congressional

sive energy consumption." The senators supported the President's goal of reducing oil imports by one million barrels a day next year and would also set an interim goal of reducing imports by two million barrels a



NATO TALKS—French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at morning meeting before opening yesterday of conference in Brussels.

NATO Speech 2 Guerrilla Organizations By Kissinger Claim Bombing in Tel Aviv

(Continued from Page 1) ginning talks with the oil pro-

He denied that this was a policy of confrontation as Prench President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has charged.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has proposed a tripartite meeting among oil producers, consumers and developing countries for some time next year, with a preparatory meeting as early as February.

One delegation said that following today's meeting there was the impression that Washington could accept such a timetable. The delegation spokesman said that France would try to organize its preparatory meeting within two months and that, in the meantime, contacts among the consumers would go shead as Washington wants.

The French indicated today that, once they had the go-ahead for the preparatory meeting, they would participate in the consumer talks within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The stage now is set for the compromise to be made during President Ford's meeting with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing this weekend in Martinique.

Today's meeting was held in restricted session, a new format designed by the U.S. delegation following the well-publicized leaks a year ago of the clash between Mr. Kissinger and then French Poreign Minister Michel Johert. Restricted sessions limit attendance to a few top aides who follow a rule of discretion on what may be reported.

Total Silence

The U.S. delegation today turned discretion into total silence, even though other delegations were briefed on what was being said. The U.S. delegation exother allies were willing to in-form the public of the debates. The U.S. blackout led to re-

ports of a new "clash" today between Mr. Kissingar and French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues. State Department spokesman Rohert Anderson branded the reports "absolutely untrue." The French also de-

What happened was that Mr. Kissinger disagreed with Mr. Sauvagnargues on how far the French went toward agreeing with the Soviet Union on a 35nation summit meeting next year to end the European security conference now under way. Mr. Kissinger suggested that the French had gone too far toward accommodating the Russians, and Mr. Sauvaguargues replied that France had gone no further than the Americans had gone during the Vladivostok meeting between Mr. Ford and the Soviet party

leader, Leonid Breshney. Mr. Kissinger briefed the NATO allies on the Vladivostok accord today, calling it "very important" and giving what a delegate called a "mass of technical details to

support it. The allies began discussions today of both the Geneva security conference and Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions talks in Vienna, both subjects that will be dealt with in tomorrow's com-

Sources reported that there was unanimous agreement that there had been no progress in the Vienna talks and that, although there had been some progress in Geneva, more was needed. Cyprus Issue

Mr. Kissinger also continued his meetings with the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers today

to try to end the stalemate in Cyprus. The West Germans and British are also meeting with representatives of the two countries to try to find a solution. The Greek delegation spokesman today denied reports yes-

terday that a Greek letter to NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns had anything to do with the eventual return of Greece to NATO's integrated command The official Greek position is

that the negotiations soon to begin between Greece and NATO are simply to work out a formula for the closing of NATO bases in Greece. NATO sources said yesterday that there was a feeling here that Greece may be

of the conflicting claims for the BETRUT, Dec. 13 (UPD .- The Marxist Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine said today that it carried out last night'e guerrilla attack on a Tel Aviv movie theater to celebrate tha seventh annivereary of the PFLP's foundation. Israeli reports said three persons were killed and 53 wounded BOTTOTES.

in the grenade attack.

The police identified the victims as the terrorist; Miss Salah Schachmann, 28, of Tel Aviv, and Robin Keith Burberry, 34, a design engineer from England in Israel

on business. Criticizing the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization "for marching gradually toward recognition of Israel," a in his statement. PFLP statement said the raid was aimed at scuttling efforts to arrange a Middle East peace set-

However, in a conflicting claim. PLO leader Yassir Arafat asserted in a statement in the pro-guerrilla newspaper Al Moharrer that the PLO had retaliated for a rocket attack Tuesday on its offices in Beirut.

"We have retaliated for the Beirut attack within 12 hours." he said, "Should Israel carry out, similar operations, we would retallate within six hours next time." There was no clarification

Israeli Planes Raid Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1) of a very delicate and sensitive nature."

Today's air raid was mounted two days after a series of rocket . attacks on three PLO offices in. Beirut. The Lebanese government and the PLO secused Israeli agents of carrying out the Tuesday attack

The only other time the Israclis raided Palestinian installations on Beirut's outskirts was on May 16, when Israeli planes hit five refugee camps in south

A Palestinian communiqué said that eight Israeli planes took part in today's raid; the Lebanese Defense Ministry said there were four. The Palestinians said 'our air defenses" shot down two of the Israeli planes and the Lebanese ministry said an object, "believed to be a plane," exploded and crashed into the Mediterranean off Beirut,

The Lebanese ministry said the Israeli attackers "were confronted by our planes and air-defense systems from several positions." But there was no evidence of air combat and newsmen said there was no sign of anti-aircraft missiles in the area of the Palestinian camps.

Complaint to UN Poreign Minister Philippe Takla told newsmen that Lebanon would lodge a complaint with the United Nations about the raid.

Newsmen in south Lebanon reported that eight Israeli gunboats were sighted offshore between Stdon and Tyre. Shortly after dark they reported Israeli helicopters. in the same area and said Lebanese and Palestinian forces fired

Palestinian sources said that the helicopters apparently were searching for pilots from the two Israeli planes which the Palestin-ians said were shot down.

N.Y.C. to Lay Off 8,000 Employees

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP),-Mayor Abraham Beams is laying off more than 6,000 municipal employees, bringing to almost 8,000 the number of workers who will lose their jobs because of the city's \$230-million budget

During meetings - today with municipal union leaders, Mr. Beame was expected to explain the reductions in the city's current labor force of 338,000.

Last month, Mr. Beame said that 1510 city workers would be laid off. With the 6,425 additional layoffs announced yesterday, the city budget gap was narrowed thinking of returning to the fold. to approximately \$130 million. | Flaine information - 7 rue de Villersexel - 75007 paris - tel. 548.30.40 - 30:80 et 544.17.65 - telex : 27366 otifiaine paris

Tel Aviv attack.

refer to the rocket attack against three PLO offices in Beirut, which caused beavy damage and minor injuries to four persons. "When they kill innocent per-

sons among our people, then we have the right to hit them back in kind." Mr. Arafat also said

Lod Airport massacre two years It charged that the PLO leader-ship had "aligned itself with the capitulationist Arab regimes and

According to a PFLP version of the attack, the commander of the group, identified by the PFLP only as Moziar, ordered the other guerrillas to withdraw. Then he mingled with fleeing Israelis and detonated an explosive belt which he was wearing, thus killing himeelf along with other members of

Mirages Reported Purchased WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP).

have donbled the number of French Mirage fighter-bombers they are buying for the Egyptian Air Force, U.S. intelligence sources report.

They say Kuwait and Abu Dhabl are paying for a new order of 36 Mirages for Egypt. Prance has started delivery on a previous Saudi Arabian purchase of 36 of the fighter-bombers for the Egyptians. Analysis believe the three Arab countries are providing the 72 Mirages in part to discourage Egypt from turning again to the Soviet Union for arms.

Allon Bars Early Talks

that the Russians can play no useful role in developing a settlement so long as they continue to espouse the positions taken hy the most radical Arabs. At the same time, he is not "in principle" opposed to Soviet participa-tion, aware that the Russians are unlikely to support anything in which they are not involved.

The PFLP, which is led by George / Habash, withdrew its representative from the PLO Executive Committee in September to protest alleged contacts by PLO and U.S. officials. The PLO is the umbrella organization that includes the major guerrilla

The PFLP statement did not

The PFLP, which launched the ago, pledged that guerrilla war-fare would continue until the whole of Palestine" is liberated.

was marching gradually toward participating in liquidationist schemes and the recognition of

Oil-producing Arab countries

(Continued from Page I) said is more objective than any other power and its secretary of state is more able than any other who can offer his good offices to both sides." The Russians, he noted, continue to refuse to have relations with

It is the Israeli view that any movement in the negotiations under Soviet pressure would redound to the benefit of Moscow in terms of infloence in the Arab world. Israeli officials point to the experience following the Suez invasion of 1856-when the triumphant Israelis were forced by diplomatic pressure to pull back-and when the Russians enjoyed decade of growing influence in Mr. Kissinger is known to feel

on the Rangoon University campus where students had buried the body of former UN Secretary-General U Thant in defiance of his family's wishes.

> storming the campus.
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> The police and troops took Mr. Thank's body from a mausoleum built by students to a site four miles away, to a family-built mansoleum near the Shwedagon Pagoda, Burma's most sacred Buddhist shrine. The official statement tonight

said that, according to police estimates, thousands of rioters deskroyed the government's Road Transport Corp, building Housing Board offices and a train at a local station. It said that 25 cars were burned by the crowds.

The State Council, imposing

martial law in the capital, transferred the administration from civil officials to the military. Col. Khin Ohn, the martial law administrator, today issued a decree banning the assembly of more than five person in public

He also imposed a curiew om. dusk to dawr until further notice. While the situation was said to have returned to normal today, with undamaged government o fices open for business, in India it was reported that Burmese authorities today closed Ran-goon's, airport to international traffic for at least two days. -

Message in Calcutta An Indian Airlines spokesman in Calcutta was quoted by the United News of India agency as saying that the airline had re-

Brandt Assails 'Dogmas' Barring Birth Control

GENEVA, Dec. 12 (AP).— Former West German Chancelfor Willy Brandt, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, today de-nounced "outmoded dogmas" barring birth control as a weapon in the international fight against

Contraception . . . is the precondition for successes in development policy," Mr. Brandt declared, "Anyone who seeks to preserve outmoded dogmas is risking human life, whether he wants to or not.". . The remark seemed primarily

directed against the recent re-affirmation by Pope Paul VI of the Roman Catholic Church's stand against birth control although Mr. Brandt said he was "not drawing any difference between those responsible for political and ecclesiastical decisions." Mr. Brandt spoke at a meeting arranged by the United Nations Children's Fund held to draw attention to the plight of an estimated 200 million children threatened by famine throughout-

Suicides Seen Rising in U.S.

ATLANTA, Dec. 12 (AP).—The coming holiday season may result in an unusual number of suicide attempts because of de-spair over loss of jobs heightened by holiday-related mental depression, according to Dr. Fred Crawford. director of Emory University's Center for Social Change. He said: The sheer impact of losing

one's job is traumatic. Christmas

heightens the feeling. Take a father who's been the mainstay of the family's income. Suddenly he's out of work. On top of mortgages and the kids in school. there are no Christmas presents. Psychiatrists say that such a situation undermines self-esteem and creates feelings of incompetence and inadequacy.

From 1 to 9 in Rangoon Riot RANGOON, Burms, Dec. 12 ceived instructions from Burme (Reuters).—Nine persons were officials not to fly to Rangoo today and tomorrow because officials not to fly to Rangor

In Dispute Over U Thant Burial

terday when police opened fire

as rioters attacked police stations

and government offices, according

to an official report tonight. It

said that police fired to protect

An official statement last night

had said that one person was

killed and three were injured

when police opened fire on crowds

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi

Shimbun reported in a dispatch

that tanks and armored cars were

brought into the Burmese capital

last night just before martial law.

was proclaimed, the Associated

Press said. Asahi said that 1,800

persons were arrested. It added that, this morning, the situation appeared to be calming down, but "people's dissatisfaction re-

The violence apparently was

touched off by a predawn rai

by about 1,000 troops and posi

Tear Gas Used

The raiders fired tear gas in

at two police stations.

themselves and state roperty.

the troubles there. The administrator of marti law in the Burmese capital sa lest night that special tribung wou'l he set up to try person involved in the disturbances. Mr. Thant, 65, died Nov. 25

terms as UN serretary-general larynx and pneumonia set in b fore His death. Ne Win had not been on god terms. The estimated 20m ciling

students and monks who kidnes and ped his body from a tanget funeral procession last Thursday said that the government's buriar program did not accord the U veteran a fitting tribute.



Solzhenitsyn Hopes to Go Back to Russia

The extled Soviet author, wh

He had refused to leave Russia to accept his prize here when it was awarded in 1970 for fear that the Kremlin would not permit him to return. He was expelled . from the Soviet Union in Feb.

'We Are Out of Place' -Asked if he planned to remain in Switzerland for the rest of his life, Mr. Solzhenitsyn sald; "No. I do not. I live with the (())!! ()

He said that the Soviet Justice Ministry had hinted that he might eventually be allowed to

"If the Soviets are serious." about my return, let them publish my books and I will return. he said. Without elaborating he said that Soviet KGB agents have tried to provoke him in Switzerland. Mr. Solzhenitsyn, after describ-

other dissident authors in the prospects of a moral revolution offered the best hope for social

Sato in A-Arms Plea tance address yesterday that be was gratified that the United States and the Soviet Union had

His co-winner is Sean Macor South-West Africa

there's a touch of Faust

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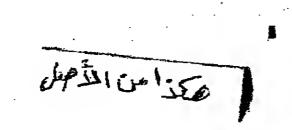
For an encore, there is cinema, pool, sauna, lee-skating, restaurants and night-clubs until dawn.

Haute-Savoie France. Geneva 44 miles. Cluses 18 miles.

in the "Air" in Flaine

this winter







STOCKHOLM, Dec. 12 (UPI Alexander Solzhenitsyn, th Nobel Prize winning author, sai today that he lives with the cor tinuous feeling "that I must no turn to Russia someday," an said Soviet officials have indical ed that he may be allowed t-

was 56 years old yesterday, th day after he received his Nobe Prize here following a four-year delay, said, however, at a new conference in the Grand Hotel that he had no hope of returning soon to his native land with his

ruary and now lives in Zurich.

here" in the West.

return to his homeland.

changes in his homeland. He sale his people should learn to "no live with lies." "If this method catches on, w

will gradually change the situa tion," he said. OSLO, Dec. 12 (AP).-Former co-winner of the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize, said in his accep-

made a "certain amount of prog-ress" in their Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. But he added that further nuclear disarmament had become a matter of utmost urgency and asked the nuclear powers to live up to their "especially heavy responsibilities for assuring the peace and security of the world." Bride, an Irishman who is the UN's commissioner for Namibia

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all nal Action Next Week

Resignation Committee Approves ockefeller by 26-12 Margin

'ASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP). he House Judiciary Committee roved today by a vote of 26-12 nomination of Nelson Rocker as vice-president, opening way for final congressional on on the nomination by the se late next week.

ouse Trims **lilitary** Aid o Cambodia

I Containing Cutoff Turkey Aid Voted

ASHINGTON Dec. 12 (AP). \$2.6-billion foreign aid bill ucing U.S. military aid to abodic and extending a cutoff military aid to Turkey until e 30 was approved last night

the House. he cutoff in Turkish ald was nded by an overwheiming 297-3 vote, indicating that the se will resist Senate action lelay the cutoff until Feb. 14 give the administration more to seek negotiations on withwal of Turkish troops from

he House then passed the bill, 201 to 190. It now goes House-Senate conference for promise action. The Senate week passed a \$2.7-billion aid

2 Proposals Rejected ejecting two compromise pro-

by administration supportthe House cut President d's \$578-million request for nbodia to \$377 million, and juded a maximum of \$200 milfor military aid. he Cambodia cut was approv-

n effort to set the ceiling \$527 million, on the grounds t the Cambodians need that the to defend themselves, was

nother compromise effort to the ceiling at \$337 millon fix no limit on Cambodia's itary aid—was rejected by

-ce vote. a part of a "kid-gloves strat-" to prevent a confrontation t could kill the bill, the Ford ninistration fought only the ., in Cambodia aid,

in amendment by Rep. Benain Rosenthal, D-N.Y., to exid the cutoff of all U.S. miliy aid to Turkey through June. was approved with little resisice from Mr. Ford's supporters. The aid to Turkey was cut off of midnight Tuesday under evious action by Congress until ibstantial progress" is made on sociating withdra-al of Turkoccupation forces from Cy-

administration decided inst fighting the cutoff extenin the House in the hope the Senate's delay of the off until Feb. 14 will be apved when House-Senate cones work out a compromise

Mass. Convicts ive Up Hostages

VALPOLE Mass. Dec. 12 71.—Eight prisoners gave up ir three hostages and surdered at Walpole State Prison night after authorities eed to "be reasonable" in meettheir demands.

I admitted to reporters at a is conference with the eight oners that "there are many blems" at the prison.

ms of the immates, Enfrid wn jr., said they setzed the tages Tuesday to protest con-ment of a prisoner to a regation unit, cancellation of annual Christmas party and ged harassment by guards.





President Ford predicted earlier this week that the House would vote overwhelmingly next Thursday or Friday to confirm the

nomination, although he said there could be as many as 100 votes against it. The President said Mr. Rocke feller would be sworn in as the nation's 41st vice-president shortly after the House voic. The Sen-ate voted confirmation earlier this

Mr. Rockefeller's opponents expressed concern during the morning's dehate over a potential conflict of interest stemming from his wast wealth and from some of his gifts and loans to public officials.

But Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J. accused Democrats of using those arguments when their real objection is that Mr. Rockefeller is a Republican who disagrees with them philosophically.

Commenting on the Senate's confirmation, by a vote of 90 to 7. Mr. Ford said, "I assume the House will do roughly the same." He noted there were 35 votes against his own confirmation as vice-president last year. The President made the comments to Mr. Rockefeller's brother, David, during a meeting at the White

Conflict Potential Cited

David Rockefeller was visiting the President in connection with the meeting of the commission h founded in 1972 as a forum for discussion of world problems.

Nearly all of Nelson Rockefeller's opponents and some of his supporters on the House Judiciary Committee cited potential conflict of interest from his wealth and his loans and gifts to public officials.

"He's demonstrated an insensitivity to the fact that lavishing gifts and money on a person will affect his free judgment," Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., said. But Mr. Danielson said Mr. Rockefeller had shown that he recognized the public concern.

over his money and the gifts and had promised not to give money to any federal official while vice-One of the Democrats who voted for Mr. Rockefeller, Rep. William Hungate of Missouri, said

he felt that the public disclosure of the Rockefeller family wealth would prevent potential conflicts Mr. Rockefeller's supporters on

the committee, and some of his opponents, praised his candor and willingness to deal with the committee's questions about the gifts and potential conflict of inter-The country has been without

a vice-president since Aug. 9, when Mr. Ford-the first man to be chosen to the post under the 25th Amendment-succeeded

Friend of Mills Held in Florida For Nakedness

SANDFORD, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP).-Stripper Fanne Foxe, a friend of Rep. Wilbur Mills. was arrested early today and charged with indecent exposure, officials said.

Assistant at a te Attorney Jack Fulenwider said Miss Foxe was arrested "for being completely naked" during a performance. He said the Argentine-born stripper was charged with a violation of the state statute as it pertains to indecent exposure."

The owner of the night club in which sha was appearing also was arrested, police said. They were released on \$500 bond each.

Miss Foxe, whose real name is Annabella Battistella, was involved in an incident with Rep. Mills, D-Ark., two months ago, when she jumped into Washington's Tidal Basin after police stopped a car in which both were riding.

Sen. Young Is Victor In N. Dakota Recount

BISMARCK, N.D., Dec. 12 (AP).

Republican Sen. Milton Young has emerged from an 11-day recount in North Dakota's Senate race with nine more votes added to his slim election victory total 000 ballots cast in the Nov. 5 general election was completed yesterday with Sen. Young leading former Democratic Gov, William Guy by an unofficial 188 votes. The State Canvassing Board had declared Sen. Young the of-ficial winner by 177 votes Nov. 19. Mr. Young has been a senator for

The unofficial recount totals gave Sen. Young 114,117 votes and Mr. Guy 113,931.



BOSTON SCHOOL SKIRMISH—Wave of foot and mounted policemen sweep intersection in front of South Boston High School Wednesday to clear whites away from school buses.

In Second Day of Tension

Whites Walk Out of 4 Boston High Schools

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP) .four Boston high schools today, less than 24 hours after racial tension led to the closing of eight other schools in the South

many as 600 white students were involved in today's walkout at the Hyde Park, Roslindale, East Boston and Brighton High

No violence was reported in

Gov. Jimmy Carter

between people and government to be bridged and for American

citizens to join in shaping our

nation's future," Gov. Carter said.

Ban on Gifts

storing confidence would require

an end to secrecy in government.

He proposed the opening of all

meetings of regulatory agencies, a ban on gifts to public officials and disclosure of the business ties

He also proposed public financ-

ing of congressional campaigns, tighter controls on lobbyists and

regulations that would bar regu-

latory agency employees from joining the industry they regulate for at least four years after they

Gov. Carter, who opposed the

1972 nomination of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, has

become widely known within the

Democratic organization through

his chairmanship of a campaign committee set up by the Demo-cratic National Committee.

At last weekend's midterm

convention in Kansas City, Gov. Carter's supporters reportedly collected pledge cards from 850

of the 2,500 delegates, promising to help him or to seek more in-

Gov. Carter has been regarded

as one of a new breed of South-ern governors—a racial moderate who has streamlined state gov-

ernment. He has substantially increased the number of blacks

on state boards and was the first

Boy, 3, a Week Alone

DETROTT, Dec. 12 (AP) .-- A 3-

year-old boy spent a week alone in his home here with the body of his slain mother, police say.

Police forced their way into the

house and found the boy alone with his mother's body. She was

The murder brought the city's homicide total for 1974 to 753.

two more than last year's record number of slayings.

A neighbor took the child to

her home to feed and bathe him

"The poor tyke was so hungry and dirty," she said. "But be

is so young he really doesn't

know what was going on. He just stayed quiet—like while he was in my house."

PARIS' LEADING TAX-FREE

SHOPPING CENTER

MICHEL SWISS

bound and had been stabbed.

With Slain Mother

Board of Regents.

appoint a black to the state

leave the government.

of major government officials.

Gov. Carter said the job of re-

Presidential Bid Announced By Gov. Carter of Georgia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP), -Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia announced today that he will campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination on a latform pledging to help Americans regain confidence in gov-

"This is no job for the fainthearted," Gov. Carter said in a' speech at the National Press Club, It will be met with violent opposition from those who now enjoy a special privilege, those who prefer to work in the dark or those whose private fieldoms are threatened."

Gov. Carter, 50, a Naval Academy graduate serving his first term as governor, is the second Democrat to announce formally for the nomination, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona made his annonnement last month. Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma said today he will announce his plans next month.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, for whom Gov. Carter campaigned in 1972, and Sen Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are expected to join the race early next

Excellent' Rating

Before his speech, Gov. Carter said he rated his chances of winning the nomination as "excel-lent" and that he planned to enter primaries in New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, Indiana, Alabama, New York and Cali-

Gov. Carter said he does not think "there is any doubt" that a Southerner could win the 1976 nomination. 'I think the country is ready for someone who has a background of strong leadership as a governor," said Gov. Carter, whose four-year term ends next

In his speech, Gov. Carter said that for too long "political lead-ers have been isolated from the people" and "have made decisions from an ivory tower." "Now is the time for this chasm

Saxbe Expected To Be Appointed **Envoy to India**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (NYT).

—Attorney General William
Saxbe is expected to be named
ambassador to India soon, government and diplomatic sources

President Ford will announce the nomination of the 58-yearold Ohioan as soon as it is approved by the Indian government, the sources said. He would succeed Daniel Moynihan, who was named to the post in 1970 by President Nison.

(Key Senate sources said today hat President Ford intends to nominate Edward Levi, president of the University of Chicago, to replace Mr. Saxbe as attorney general, the Associated Press

raported.] Mr. Saxbe met with Mr. Ford Monday and they reportedly dis-cussed Mr. Saxhe's desire to resign as attorney general. A spokesman for the Justice Department declined to confirm the subject of their talk.

Mr. Saxbe was named attorney general in 1973 by President Nixon, resigning from the Senate, to which he was elected in 1966. There have been persistent re-ports that he would leave the cabinet since Mr. Ford assumed the presidency in August.

extra policemen were stationed at Hyde Park High School and mounted officers were stationed a block from the school. Officials said the eight South

Boston schools were closed for the remainder of the week in hopes that tensions would ease.

The eight schools, all of them under a court order to end racial imbalance, were closed yesterday after a white student was knifed, allegedly by a young black, at South Boston High School.

Eleven police officers and at least five civilians were injured and required treatment vesterday after being struck by bricks, stones and other flying objects hurled by a crowd of nearly 1,000 whites outside the school's main

In Good Condition Michael Faith, 17, the wounded

student, was reported to be in good condition. A black youth, James White, 18. was airested in connection with the stabbing incident, and three white South Boston youths were arrested later in the day and charged with assaulting a

police officer with a dangerous

Decoy buses were ordered in and tactical police force officers held back the crowd in order to get black students out of the building without injuries. The black students were spirited out a side door to other buses out of

view of the crowd. About 300 state and city police were called to the area and police ctri bevom served an betruom they were unable to prevent whites outside the school from smashing windows in the decoy buses. Several police cars were

Boston city councilor Louise Day Ricks, a longtime opponent of school busing, pleaded with the jeering crowd to let the buses take the black students back to Roxbury, the largely black section of the city.

The crowd responded with a barrage of obscenities and shouts of "Bus Them Back to Africa."

U.S. Study Urged Of Peril to Ozone

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP). -A panel of scientists urged Congress yesterday to order a crash atmospheric research program to find out whether aerosol spray-can propellants and other pollutants are eroding the deli-cate ozone umbrella that shields the earth.

Dr. Michael McElroy of Harvard University went even further in his appearance before a congressional subcommittee warning that man may have to learn to engineer the upper atmosphere to undo or prevent damage to the ozone layer caused by human activities that cannot halted.

Dr. McElroy made the specula-tive suggestion that synthetic fertilizers, largely responsible for increased food production, might eventually increase the amount of nitrogen oxides in the upper atmosphere, reducing ozone as a

-The prosecutor at the Watergate cover-up trial closed his he was not saying, "You were cross-examination of John Ehrmanipulated by Mr. Nixon, who lichman today by accusing him had a corrupt motive." of falsely dumping the blame for the cover-up on former President

against me"

Ehrlichman if he was not blam-ing Mr. Nixon. "That certainly is where the truth seems to lead us in this case," Ehrlichman

Waving the transcript of an April 15, 1973, tape, Mr. Neal quoted Ehrlichman as suggesting that former White House counse John Dean 3d might avoid pros-

In the tape, Ehrlichman, who was White House domestic affairs The Full Truth adviser, suggests to Mr. Nixon, "If I were Dean, I would develop a defense that I was being manipulated by people who had a corrupt motive for ostensibly a about Watergate. benign motive."

sing Ehrlichman, the prosecutor noted that Ehrlichman's lawyer had declared that Mr. Nixon "deceived, misled, lied and used John Ehrlichman to cover up his [the president's] own activ-

Manipulated by Others "As a matter of fact, didn't

you tell the president that Mr. Dean's defense ought to be that he was manipulated by others who had bad motives . . . and thereby you predicted your own defense in this case?" Mr. Neal

Climaxing two days of relent-

less questioning, prosecutor James Neal reached into the transcript

of a White House tape for what he said were Ehrlichman's own

words describing a good defense

against criminal charges in the

Watergate case.

ecution.

Ehrlichman replied, "I don't

Senate Votes Bill To Extend U.S. Fishing Rights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UPI).

The Senate voted 68 to 27 today to extend U.S. fishing rights from 12 to 200 miles offshore, but the bill apparently is headed for failure in the House.

President Ford opposes the measure and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Fisheries subcommittee, has said that he will not call it up for action this year.

The Senate passed the interim measure despite warnings that it might increase the danger of "gunboat wars" with the fishing boats of other nations.

Coast Guard Activity

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP).-The Coast Guard said yesterday that its patrols would begin boarding and detaining or seizing foreign vessels catching any of four species outside the 12-mile fishing limit.

A new government policy allows Coast Guard personnel to enforce U.S. claims of sovereignty over the four species—lobster, deep sea red crab, surf clam and ocean quahog - anywhere along the continental shelf, which extends up to 200 miles out to sea.

It is believed to be the first time that the Coast Guard has been allowed to make scizures outside the 12-mile zone reserved for fishing.

U.S. Tells Airlines To Install Alarm

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) -The Federal Aviation Administration announced today that it would require all domestic U.S. airlines to install by Dec. 1, 1975, alarm systems that tell pilots when their aircraft is headed for

the ground or a mountain, The announcement of the new requirement was made less than two weeks after a Trans World Airlines jet carrying 92 persons struck the top of a mountain while on its final approach to Dulles International Airport in Virginia. All 92 persons were killed when the aircraft disin-

FAA administrator Alexander Butterfield announced the agency's decision in a letter to Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., an advocate of the warning system.

Israeli-Irish Ties

JERUSALEM, Dec. 12 (UPI).— Israel and Ireland have decided to establish full diplomatic relations, the Foreign Ministry said today. A statement said that initially the two countries would exchange ambassadors "on a nonresident level."



WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP). agree with your characterization." Mr. Neal asked Ehrlichman if

Prosecutor Ends Cross-Examination

Ehrlichman: "No, my defense is that I'm innocent of the charges that the government has brought

Mr. Neal for a third time asked

Ehrlichman and four other defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the investigation of the June 17, 1973, break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate build-

Before Mr. Neal completed his vigorous cross-examination, Ehr-lichman said he believes Mr. Nixon never wanted the full truth

The 49-year-old lawyer said that, while the former president asked him in March to gather the facts on Watergate, Mr. Nixon hoped his aide would come back with a less-than-complete report Mr. Neal asked, "It was not supposed to be a true report, was it?"

"As far as I was concerned," Ehrlichman testified, "but look-ing back on the tapes, it is my present belief that be [Mr. Nix-

Ehrlichman Accused of Falsely Citing Nixon As Ehrlichman answered Mr. Neal's questions, he frequently

turned and gestured with his hands to the jurors. At one point as Mr. Neal read from the transcript of a White House tape, with Mr. Nixon speaking, the prosecutor quoted

ummm" in apparent agreement with the former president's words Ehrlichman interrupted to say to Mr. Neal, "I'm not sure I said 'Ummm, ummm' in quite the way you 'Ummm-ummmed' it." Mr. Neal: "How did you

Ehrlichman as saying "Umm .

Ehrlichman, smiling: "I made a noise that was essentially non-

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Against Chemical Warfare

The administration's new compromise position on riot control agents and herbicides has made it very difficult for the Senate to continue refusing to ratify the Geneva protocol. The protocol, a treaty first drafted in 1925 in revulsion against the use of poison gases in World War I, failed to get American ratification then but was revived a few years ago in reaction to American use of chemicals m Vietnam. In asking the Senate to ratify. however, Mr. Nixon attached an "understanding"-which the committee found unacceptable—that riot control gases and herbicides would be excluded from the treaty ban because they are not "lethal" or "incapacitating." Mr. Ford has now reaffirmed that "understanding"; this was evidently done to keep the Joint Chiefs of Staff aboard. But he has renounced "as a matter of national policy" the first use of chemicals in war, with certain exceptions. He has renounced, that is, the practices of indiscriminate defoliation and widespread military use of CS (riot control) gas, while asserting that in principle no wrong was done in employing them.

Now, a strong case can be made that maintaining the American "understanding" will license other states to make their own unilateral and weakening interpretations of the treaty, and that renouncing chemical usages only "as a matter of national policy" would open the way for later changes of national policy whose effect would be to weaken the treaty. Those are the "worst-case" possibilities that trouble some of the persons most ardently in favor of an unconditional ban. At the same time, the closest students of the politics of the Geneva protocol believe that the joint chiefs agreed to this version of the treaty only on the basis that it would be ratified without change. The chiefs apparently feel they have gone as far as they can in accepting a change that will be used by some Pentagon critics to stigmatize the military's use of chemicals in Vietnam and to prevent the military from using chemicals in the future. That the chiefs have the political influence to block the treaty is

apparent. To ask for a more perfect treaty is, then, to sign away virtually all chances for any treaty at all and-what may be worse-to weaken the anti-chemical warfare coalition inside the government in its continuing effort, of which the treaty is only one part, to tighten the controls and shrink the budget of this particular branch of the

In addition, one must consider the five specific permitted uses of chemicals, which are identified in the Ford administration's new compromise position—uses which the United States would reserve under the treaty. Applying herbicides to clear vegetation around immediate defensive perimeters is one such usage. The other four involve the use of riot control agents in "defensive military modes to save lives"; in actual riot control circumstances: "in situations where civilian casualties can be reduced or avoided," in rescue missions; and "in rear echelon areas outside the combat zone to protect convoys."

Though the list seems a bit long, there need be no particular problem here. It is helpful to identify these specific permitted uses, if only to add balance to a discussion too often dominated by indiscriminate attacks against any use of "gas," a horror word. Moreover, by the testimony of international lawyers, virtually all of these special uses would be permitted even under a treaty carrying a categorical ban on the first use of chemicals "in war," a phrase of legal art. These special uses also happen to cover just about all situations in which riot control gases might be used at home.

We understand the principles and risks that give pause to conscientious senators. But we lean (and not without a twinge) toward accepting the compromise the administration has offered the legislature. It seems to us worthwhile to gather the available benefits and to attempt to increase them over a time, rather than to reject the offered deal and tempt either the opposition of the joint chiefs or the fatigue of those on the other side of the argument,

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Menace of Oil

"Environmental dangers inevitably trail after oil, wherever and however it is transported," a recent joint report by three Senate committees points out.

This often-ignored truth is underscored by the emerging news of a catastrophic oil spill which occurred on Aug. 9 in the storm-swept Strait of Magellan off the southern tip of South America. The Royal Dutch Shell group's 206,000 - ton tanker Metula ran aground and spilled more than 50,000 tons of crude oil into the ocean off Chile. This accident resulted in an oil slick 65 miles long that fouled many Chilean beaches with deposits of oil up to three inches thick.

The amount of oil spilled in the ocean off the shores of Santa Barbara in 1969 and second in size only to that of the Torrey Canyon which broke up off the coast of England in 1967.

The lcy currents sweeping up from the South Pole are enormously rich in nutrients and, as a breeding area, play an important and not fully understood part in the whole life cycle of fish and birds in the warmer waters of the South Atlantic and South Pacific. Oil is severely injurious to all forms of marine life. Tanker spills and leaks off the Cape of Good Hope of southern Africa -a heavily traveled passageway from the oil fields of the Middle East—have already had discernibly adverse effects. Comparable damage is being done off South America.

The supertankers offer an environmental advantage inasmuch as one of them takes the place of five or 10 ships of smaller size

and correspondingly reduces the potential number of accidental oil spills. But their enormous size means that when a mishap does occur, it is no small event. Since no American harbor is big enough to accommodate these supertankers, man-made offshore ports are to be created where the ships could moor and unload their oil that would then be piped under water to the mainland.

"The breakup of a 500,000-ton tanker in heavy seas a few miles off Florida or Texas or Delaware would likely produce damage of catastrophic proportions," the Senate report

The Senate and House have passed different bills to regulate these artificial deepwater ports. When Congress reconciles these bills, it is important that the stronger Senate version prevail. It would assign the regulatory power to the Coast Guard rather than as the House bill does—to the Interior Department which has shown itself to be too responsive to the pressure of the oil in-

Congress, moreover, should make clear to the Coast Guard that it wants America to impose the most rigorous standards of safety, operation, and crew health on all tankers entering American waters. The world's oceans are peculiarly vulnerable to damage from oil. In turn, oil-laden supertankers are vulnerable to accidents in ocean storms. Confronted with this double vulnerability, oil-dependent nations have a double responsibility to protect the oceans and their littoral from the devastating effects of oil.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Artless Chinese

dom of the press. China's studied refusal to admit journalists from certain countries to a press preview of Chinese art in Washington only makes the Chinese look silly in the eyes of the entire world. The press of Taiwan, South Africa, South Korea and Israel -targets of the ban-suffer no grievous damage—but China does.

The Chinese government has long placed an unacceptable political interpretation on accreditation of news media. Peking successfully managed to have UN accreditation withdrawn from representatives of Taiwan's Central News Agency after the mainland government replaced the Nationalist Chinese at Turtle Bay in 1971—thus damaging the UN much more than Taiwan.

Chinese authorities are also in a running feud with the parliamentary press gallery

Quite apart from the obvious issue of free- of Canada, preventing reporters from Peking from joining that professional organization so long as a Taiwan newsman is also a member. Here again it is the Chinese, and not the Canadian Parliament or press, that suffer as a result.

> China's behavior at the National Gallery went far beyond the confines of the Taiwan dispute, becoming an attempt to use press accreditation as an ideological weapon against any country upon which Chinese policy-makers look with disfavor. Unless Peking wishes to try asserting some kind of extraterritorial claim on the grounds of the National Gallery during the season of the exhibition, the Chinese would do well to remember that civilized visitors traditionally behave according to the conventions of their

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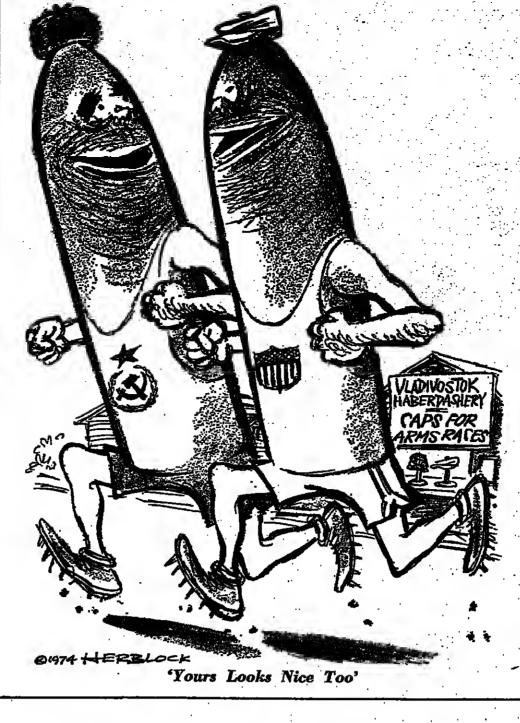
Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 13, 1899

PARIS-The annoyances experienced by "chauffeurs" because of frost are more numerous than one would imagine. Unless precautions are taken the extreme cold can cause serious accidents, principally the bursting of tubes. Drivers should be careful to see that the wster in the radiator contains at least 20 per cent glycerine.

Fifty Years Ago December 13, 1924

WASHINGTON-Something reminiscent of the now uncommon "cartwheel" dollar will be used extensively in Christmas gifts of money if the suggestion of the government is followed, Due to a shortage of linen rags of which banknotes are made, the government bas asked tbe people to use the new silver "peace dollar" for gifts. The supply of linen rags was depleted in printing Liberty Bonds and other large government issues.



Inertia and Europe Force Cuts

By Don Cook

VIENNA-For well over a year, negotiations on mutual military force reductions have been in progress here between the Warsaw Pact powers and NATO, and the best that can be said about progress is that this is probably the most amiable and cozy deadlock which East-West relations have yet produced.

Once a week on Thursdays, there is usually a plenary session of the 19 delegations at the talks in the old Hofburg imperial palace. Pro-forms and not very enlightening speeches are made for the record. Then two or three times a week there are smaller informal meetings among key delegations at which the exchanges are considerably livelier and more detailed—the Russians and usually the Poles on one side with the Americans, the British, the West Germans and others on the NATO side. Finally on the fringes of all this there are interminable inncheons and dinners and cocktail parties.

As was said about the Congress of Vienna in 1815: "The congress dances, but it does not move." "We may not be showing much progress, but the spirit and the atmosphere between the two sides have really been quite remark-

able," says one senior Western delegation chief. Bored? "Well, curiously not, even though we do seem to be going over the same ground and repeating old arguments all the time."

The Question

Sooner or later, of course, there will be really serious bargaining. Minds will have to be made up in Washington and other NATO capitals on exactly what kind of agreement is wanted out of these talks to fit the pattern and structure of détente in Europe which is slowly and laboriously being built. As the talks adjourn for a Christmas break of five weeks or so, the question which everybody seems to be asking in Vienna is this:

Now that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has got his 10year deal with the Russians on strategic nuclear weapons, will he turn his energies to the problems of a deal over military force reductions on the ground in Western Europe?

It is clear that some kind of a deal is going to be worked out here. The NATO powers are searching for an agreement which would have a really decisive effect on the size of military forces, while the Russians and the Warsaw Pact powers so far are only interested at nibbling on the fringes and trying to get a formula for reduction of forces which will leave their superiority intact or indeed probably even enhance their superiority.

In the long run-which presumably means sometime in 1975 -the NATO powers are probably going to have to decide to settle for something less than a big package of force cuts and military ceilings, and take something which is likely to be more symbolic of détente than of great consequence in the military pic-

NATO's Offer

The deal which the NATO powers offered soon after the negotiations got under way in October, 1973, still remains the basic Western negotiating position. It calls for a first-stage reduction of U.S. and Russian forces in Central Europe-with the Russians to take more out than the Americans because they have considerably more men and

tanks on the front line. Reductions in national forces of the West Germans, the Benefux nations, the Poles, the Czechs, etc., would then take place in the second phase of the operation, with bigger cuts on the Warsaw Pact side than on the NATO side. Eventually, the NATO powers propose, both sides should come down to equal manpower ceilings of some agreed figure like 700,000 total strength.

The Warsaw Pact side will not listen to the idea of getting to equal strength on both sides, and rejects at the same time any suggestions that its forces should be cut more than the NATO

Moreover, the Russians and the Eastern Europeans are more ob-sessed with the problem of the West German armed forces than they are about the Americans, and they have hammered away for a year with a demand that any first-stage cuts apply to all forces on each side—not just Soviet and American forces as the NATO powers propose.

Tactical A-Arms

The Russians keep bringing up the subject of tactical nucle weapons, too, but so far the Western position has been that this is a matter for future negotiation, after agreement has been reached on conventional ground

The only slight sign of movement in the past year came about month ago when the Warsaw Pact side inched tentatively toward the NATO position by agreeing that any first cut could apply to Soviet and U.S. forces provided it were tied to a cut immediately after in West German and other national forces. They proposed that each side cut by 20,000 men in the first year, and that 10,000 of these be Ru and American troops in the first six months, followed by 10,000 from other forces in the second six months.

The Western response has been to brush this aside as inadequate. This leaving things during the Christmas break where they have been for 14 months.

The question arises whether this is a real negotiation or whether it is, in fact, not much more than a permanent dialogue between the Warsaw Pact and NATO on military problems. Delegates here insist, of course, that there is going to be an agreement eventually, and that it will be one which will have a real impact on force levels in

But they are also somewhat resigned to the prospect of nothing but dislogue for some months to come. The most experienced and sanguine of the Western

-Letters ----

A Prescription Great Britain's prescription: Arab terrorists at, Irish terrorists no. To be taken before bedtime with a barrel of oil PETER GOLDMAN.

Copenhagen,

Merry Xmas May this Xmas bring a very healthy, happy 75, and a total permanent worldwide strike of all communication media, so that we can live in blissful and relaxed ignorance for ever after. WILLIAM PASSIGLL

Minusio, Switzerland,

diplomats here feel pretty certain that nothing much is going to happen until the negotiating results at the European Conference on Security and Cooperation in Geneva are a little clearer.

"Once the Geneva operation is pretty well wrapped up, I think we will then begin to get some real focus on what we are going to do here in Vienna," said one delegation chief. "I don't see us making much progress ahead of the Geneva negotiation, but I do think that success in Geneva will put fresh momentum and focus into what we are doing here. Unless, of course, Henry Kissinger turns his eye on us and turns up the heat before."

Prie: Three Paths of Glory

By William Safire

question of innocence to the jury and the subject of fairness to the appeals courts, it may be instructive to observe the effect of the Watergate trial on the three key defendants and to see how their personalities have determined the contrast of their

H. R. (Bob) Haldeman-he of the ramrod repute, the martinet appearance in his days of power has changed his appearance. Years ago, I asked him why he didn't get rid of his Prussianlooking crew cut; he laughed and replied: "Who'd know me?"

His halrcut is softly styled now, and he has taken the rough edges of severity out of his mannerisms in the courtroom. He was right: Nobody would know him. In last year's hearings as well as this year's trial, he has appeared softspoken, kind, mild-mannered, reverent and reasonable, a far cry from the flerce wielder of power he used to be known to be.

His 'Image'

That is because the former adman places great importance in "image," in appearance, before a jury or any public; though he seldom concerned himself with his own image while in the White Riouse, he now sees it is to be es-sential in his trial.

Holdeman feels that his defense requires that softening of image to compensate for a refusal to soften his position: He has chosen to stand with Nixon, rarely taking refuge in "orders" as a defense. He is consistent in his philosophy that appearances count, and personally loyal to the man whose alter ego he was.

John Ehrlichman has taken a different path. His relationship with Nixon was not quite as close as Haldeman's; when Nixon turned Haldeman down on anything, he did it directly, but when the president turned down Ehrlich-

man, he did it through Haldeman. Moreover, Ehrlichman sees him-self as roped into the Watergate conspiracy prosecution. His prob-lem, was the "physical" was the "plumbers" unit, and he has already been con-victed for that. His "plumbers" defense required a hard national security rationals, which is why he clashed so sharply with sen-ators at the televised hearings last year; on the cover-up conspiracy charge, Ehrlichman believes he was drawn in only to help the prosecution discredit the

former president, Which he is willing to do. If his role is to be a latter-day he will play that role. His defense, which has puzzled some of those observing the trial, is to side with the prosecution, more in sorrow than in anger. Emilch man's lawyer claims his client was "had": Ehrlichman demands Nixon's presence as a witness; in the trial's most poignant moment, it was Ehrlichman who showed the

WASHINGTON, Leaving the need for Nixon to explain his ac tions to the next generation.

Those who know Ehrlichma know that his concern for the way his children will look at him. and for the way his children friends will look at them, is n false front put on to impress jury: He is profoundly a family man. That solidarity, however, does not extend to any officefamily; if his testimony harm. other defendants, so be it. h seeking to transfer the blame, h infuriated his former leader, he this does not bother Ehrlichman because he has decided not to b

left twisting slowly, slowly, etc. And what of the man he de scribed as "The big enchilada"

John Mitchell would not know to begin to change his image. like Alexel Kosygin, he was bon to fulfill the definition of the left word "down".

word "dour."

Nor has Mitchell changed high story. He says he did not an thorize the break-in, and flatter contradicts the testimony of parade of witnesses who copper. their pleas. And despite the disparagement on the tape transcripts that must have stung him he has not turned on Richard

More than anyone in the dram-Mitchell has turned out to be what David Reisman called "th inner-directed man." Unsustainer by a religious faith, descried in his wife, career wrecked and friends fled, his home a hote room, John Mitchell remain John Mitchell

Of all those who came to Wash ington in early 1969, the cam-paign manager was the most reluctant. He liked his lucrative law practice; he was fearful o what the limelight might do this wife. To Mitchell, typecas as the heavy, the play of power was no aphrodistac. The president needed him, so he came neither powerlust nor gree brought him to Washington for his rendezvous with disaster.

Mitchell's easy tolerance of the distribution the disaster on himself, of course (180111//11 but the purpose of this elegi written in a federal courtyard in the state of the state not to usurp the jury's lob Rather it is to compare how three ... flawed but well-meaning mennot one of whom is as evil or stupid as the other two now think he is-react differently in the same situation:

Haldeman shifts his image Ehrlichman shifts his blame Mitchell shifts his pipe to the other side of his mouth. Haldeman stands loyally by his dis .. graced leader. Ehrlichman sadivcondemns him, Mitchell refuses to pass judgment at all,

"Put 'em all in a bag," Richard Nixon used to say about slates of opposing candidates, so that the worst of each could be used to afflict the others. But even when bagged, as this case shows us, individuals react in an individual-

With Charity for Few

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON -- "Joe Smith" avoided the draft during the Vietnam war but does not know whether he technically broke the law or, if he did, whether the government has any case against him. He is living a quiet life in Indiana now, but he worries that some day he could be prosecuted. If he does face that, he might rather take up President Ford's clemency program. So he decides to ask the Justice

Department what his status is. The department finds that he was never indicted or made the subject of an active investigation. But having been alerted by "Joe Smith's question, it looks into his record at Selective Service. If the investigation turns up a case now, the department will proceed against him.

The Smith story is of course fictional example, but it precisely reflects the Justice Department's policy under the clemency program. It is Catch-22 in action. The man who does not know whether he is in jeopardy puts himself in it by asking.

Moreover, the President's program is due to expire on Jan. 31. The man newly in temperdy must decide before then whether to accept the "clemency" of up to two years of alternate service, or risk prosecution thereafter. And he must do so without having any real hearing to decide whether he violated the law in the first place.

Contradictions

All this is an acute example of the anomalies and contradic-tions that hobble President Ford's clemency program. It is not generally realized that there are three quite distinct operations in the program. They seem to be administered with distinct attitades.

The Presidential Clemency Board, under the chalrmanship of former Sen Charles Goodell. deals only with men who have already been punished—as de-serters or draft evaders. The board keeps all information in confidence, and no one who approsches it can end up any worse off. Its function is to recommend conditional or absolute pardons.

The Defense Department handles the cases of military personnel who went AWOL and were never caught or punished. It has a final list of 12,500 such men and will tell anyone whether be is on the list without his risking being added to it. A man can

wipe out his fear of capture and punishment by coming in and, in a day, getting an undestrable discharge. Of the 12,500, some

2,200 have so far come in. The Justice Department deals with civilian draft evaders. It is airthorized to drop all threats of prosecution against anyone who comes in and accepts alternate service of up to two years. Only 131 men have, so far.

The Justice Department evidently recognizes the value of some repose and finality in the unhappy area of draft offenses. It has instructed its prosecutors, the US attorneys around the country, to prune their files of all draft cases except those clearly justifying prosecution. It also has a list—of about 4,000 men under indictment and an additional 2,200 who are the subject of active investigation.

But the list is not final, In the words of Bruce Fine a Justice Department lawyer working on the clemency program, "The fact that your name is not on the list is no guarantee. The list is not a final determinant of all those who may be required to do alternate service"—or be pros-ecuted. When justice hears from a man who is not on the list, it begins looking to see whether he should be added. Fine saw nothing wrong with

this approach. "I'm not terribly sympathetic to someone who escaped prosecution by accident, he said. "Our feeling is that he said. "Our feeling is that somebody ought not to get what amounts to unconditional amnesty merely because he has not een detected."
In that comment Fine insover-

tently exposed the fallacy in the

aal Programs whole Ford clemency program. That is the notion that a fundamentally inequitable situation -can be cured by ad hoc decisionsfor or against a few individuals.

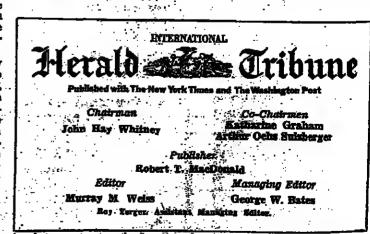
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No Equity

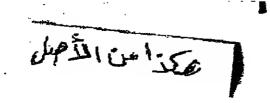
There never was any equity in the way the law treated those : who did not want to fight in -Vietnam. By far the largest number got off legally, by luck or because they had better advice or were more articulate or, were rich enough to go to college. Of those not legally exempt-ed, many slipped quietly through the system. Only a few became declared fugitives. Among those who were caught, punishments differed widely.

There is no way to provide equal justice now for all those who avoided service and were treated so differently—or for those who fought, suffered and died. Nor are those Americans who committed crimes of war against the Vietnamese going to be brought to justice. No law, will satisfy our sense of equity. All we can hope is to put the trauma behind us. That is the

case for a genuine amnesty. So few persons have responded to the elemency program that Ford will doubtless have to consider giving some further action after Jan. 31. His instinct has been right on this issue. This time he should recognize that complicated schemes to balance irreconcilable interests will prolong the agony of Vietnam. The purpose can only be what anpresident said after our most terrible war until Vietnam
—"to bind up the nation's wounds."







rench Priest Found Guilty If Libel in the 'Jesus Trial'

By Nan Robertson

ARIS, Dec. 12 (NYT). The Isorni, the priest said the author nans, not the Jews killed us. This was the thrust of t it decision yesterday in which Spudge ruled that an outcast nao Catholic priest had libeled well-known French lawyer in ir dispute over who was ponsible for the death of Jesus. "he priest found guilty in the sus Trial" is the Rev. Georges Nantes, who views the Pope l liberal French bishops as

n a review last year of a 1967 k, "The True Trial of Jesua," tten by the lawyer, Jacques

Canada Helps Russia Regain Musk Oxen

MOSCOW, Dec. 12 (UPI).oviet and Canadian scien-5ts are cooperating to reinoduce the musk ox to Eupe, Tass said today.

... The Soviet press agency id that 10 musk oxen are ttling down on the Taimyr : eninsula.

. The ozen were flown from anada aboard Soviet airliners nd taken to the far-north eninsula by helicopter, Tass

Musk oxen may also be rought from the United tates, Tass said. They could e a source of thick wool, it

. The agency said musk oxen sed to roam Europe and Asia -ut the surviving 25,000 have een in North America and reenland.

ope Sets Dates 'or Canonization of 6 New Saints

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 12 (AP). Pope Paul VI today set the tes for the canonization of aix w saints, including Mother zabeth Bayley Seton, the first tive U.S. saint, Mother Seton's - nonization was scheduled for

The canonization of Peruvian minican friar Juan Macias was beduled for Sept. 28 and that Archhishop Oliver Plunket of magh, a primate of Ireland, as set for Oct. 12.

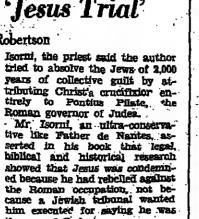
Others to be canonized during te 1975 Holy Year, as announced · Pope Paul, were:

Vicenta Maria Lopez Vicuna, a th-century Spanish nun, and tan Bautista de la Concepción, 16th_century Spanish priest. th May 25, and an Italian issionary bishop, Giustino de covis, on Oct. 26.

anada Prepares ilingual Program

OFTAWA, Dec. 12 (UPI)— anada will spend \$105.2 million official French-English bilinal programs in 1975, Treasury bard President Jean Chretien id vesterday.

The Officials Languages Act. lopted in 1969, stipulates that a federal civil service must be structured so both French and iglish-speaking Canadians can al with government agencies in eir own language.



Seen as Impostor The lawyer wrote that the Jews never took Christ's claim to divinity seriously and looked on him as an impostor.

the son of God.

The Abbot de Nantes said in his review that Mr. Isorni had falsified the New Testament and called him an "npaid lawyer for the Jewish people." "In this treat etern trial of the Jews against Jesus and the church against the Jews," the

priest said, Mr. Isorni "opted for the Jews and against their vic-The lawyer then brought suit for libel, asking damages of 10,000 francs (about \$3,200), One franc was awarded yesterday in a count-room in Troyes, about 140 kilo-meters southeast of Paris.

Priest Is Banned The priest's ideas are regar ad as so retrogressive and inflam-matory that his own bishop banned him years ago from preaching or celebrating mass in

the diocese of Troyes.

In a 30-page decision, read by Chief Judge Pierre Bondousire, the three-member court noted Father de Nantes's "sincerity and good faith" in hewing to the strict, literal interpretation of the gospel according to Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, He cited

lavishly from the texts during the The court said it could only rule in libel and was not com-petent to rule on the theological charges. It referred to a proclamation "promulgated by the Pontiff on Oct. 28, 1965." The official summary of the

1965 declaration includes this pas-

"Although the Jewish authorities and those who followed their lead pressed for the death of Christ, nevertheless what hap-pened to Christ in His passion cannot be attributed to all Jews, without distinction, then alive, nor to the Jews of today." Followed Suit

The French church followed suit, saying;
"It is a theological, historical and juridical error to keep the lewish people guilty without disthetion of the passion and death of Jesus Christ.

"If it is time that historically the responsibility for the death of Jesus was shared on various grounds by certain Jewish and Roman authorities, the church maintains that it is because of the sin of all man that Christ in His immense love submit d Himself to His passion and to His death so that all receive salva-

U.S. Air Crash Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (Reuters).—The father of one of the 92 persons killed when a Trans World Airlines jet crashed near Washington on Dec. 1 is suing for \$1.5 million damages in federal court here. John Buchan-an of Santa Clara, Calif., filed the suit against the airline and the Boeing Co., claiming damages on behalf of his 22-year-old son



SAILS IN THE SUNSET—A solo sailor maneuvering in calm waters during a late afternoon cruise off the Ala Wai boat harbor near Honolulu, Hawaii.

Military Helicopter Crashes In South Vietnam, Killing 50

helicopter transporting South Vietnamese troops to a Mekong Delta battlefield crashed today, killing all 50 persons aboard, military sources said. It was the

country's worst helicopter crash. In the seventh consecutive day of heavy fighting, Communist troops attacked three district capitals and apparently captur-ed one of them, the military sources said.

The cause of the crash of the Ch-47 Chinook twin-rotor heli-copter, 52 miles west of Salgon was not immediately known. Military sources said that it may have been shot down as it was transporting troops of the 9th Infantry Division to a battle near the Moc Hoa Province

capital. Most regular Communist units in Vietnam now are equipped with heat-seeking SA-7 portable surface-to-air missile launchers. which are able to hit aircraft flying below 8,000 feet. The Salgon command reported

that government and Communist casualties exceeded 12,000 men killed or wounded in the recent heavy fighting in the Mekong Delta, where both sides are batthing for control of the rice crop. Officers said that Tanh Linh district capital, a town of 7,500 inhabitants located 73 miles

Vatican Statement

Surprises Israelis

JERUSALEM, Dec. 12 (UPI).-Government sources expressed surprise yesterday over the Vati-can's reaction to an Israeli court's conviction of the Most Rev. Hilarion Capned for snuggling arms to Arah guerrillas. They said that the Jewish state would contimue to seek good relations with Christian churches.

The Vatican statement Tues-day said that the judgment would "aggravate the tension" in the Holy Land

The sources said that the government was surprised by the form and content of the statement and noted that it contained "not a single mention of Capuccia crime."

to have been overrun. Radio contact was lost during an at-tack by 1,500 Communist troops

early today. Radio contact with the Binh Tuy Province town was also lost shortly after midnight, but it was re-established in the morn-ing military sources said.

To the south, defenders of Hung Long, a Mekong Delta town of 1,000, about 100 miles southwest of Salgon, pushed out Communist forces which had penetrated the town late yesterday, the

Salgon command said. More than 15,000 persons have fled an area 55 miles northeast of Saigon in the face of a Viet Cong offensive, field reports

U.S. Army Sends 3.800 Troops To W. Germany

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UPI). -The U.S. Army announced to-day that a 3,300-man brigade will be moved to West Germany beginning in March to put American forces there at their strongest level since 1967. The additional brigade will m-

crease army forces in Germany four and two-thirds divisions— the highest since troops were pulled out in 1967 due in part to the pressures of the Vietnam

The brigade headquarters and support battalion of about 660 troops will be permanently sta-tioned in Germany with their dependents. The other brigade units without dependents will be rotated every six months.

The Army said the brigade

rould initially be stationed at Grafenwochr, Hohenfels and Wildflecken—three of the U.S. Army's major European training areas. Later a final decision will be made on the permanent post. Army officials expect to station another brigade in Germany late in 1975 or early in 1976, bringing combat atrength up again to five divisions.

Hefner Is Called By Grand Jury In Bunny's Death

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (WP).— Hugh Heiner, the publisher of Playboy magazine, was sub-poenaed yesterday to appear next month before a grand jury investigating the cause of the 1373 death of a Playboy bunny, Adrienne Pollack, 23. The Cook County, Illinois, coroner's office linked Miss Pollack's death to use of methaquaione, a depressant

"There may have been another cause of death and everything about her now becomes very per-tinent," said Ralph Berkowitz. first assistant attorney of the Cook County state attorney's office. Mr. Berkowitz said that the subpoena had been issued but not served on Mr. Heiner, the 47-year-old creator of the \$200million Playboy financial empire who is reported to be in Cali-

The Cook County grand jury probe was stimulated by the cur-rent federal investigation of allegations of drug activity in the Playboy mansions in Chicago and Beverly Hills, Calif. "We don't know anything," a

Playboy public relations employee said when asked about Mr. Helner's whereabouts and about the timing of any statement. Miss Poliack was a Playboy

bunny for 18 months before she died on Sept. 6, 1973, in a Chicago before her death, she had been a bunny at the Chicago Playboy

Chile Police Arrest Late President's Kin SANTIAGO, Dec. 12 (Reuters).

-Chilean police have arrested Gaston Pascal Lyon, brother-in-law of the late President Salva-dor Allende and father of a wanted leftist leader, it was offi-

cially announce" here.
The announcement, issued Tuesday, said that Mr. Pascal was arrested Monday night No rea-son was given for his detention. Mr. Pascal's wife. Laura, was a sister of Mr. Allende. Their son, Andres Pascal Allende, is being sought as the leader of the leftist revolutionary movement MIR.

By George C. Wilson WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (WP). -Investigators have gathered evidence of what Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, regards as a pattern of American mismanagement of the Pacific trust territory of Micronesia.

The findings by a team of investigators just returned from the islands will be explored in Senate Interior subcommittee hearings next month.

Federal money is supposed to build schools, roads and water plants for the people of Micronesia, an American trust territory since 1947. But the investigators report finding that records io the U.S. high commissioner's head-quarters on Saipan show the costs of contractors being paid even when they failed to do the work as required.

"It's a hell of a mess out there The Micronesia trust territory

is scattered over three million square miles of the western Pacific. It comprises the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana Islands. except Guam,

Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton told a reporter that he agrees administrative reform is needed for Micronesia.

As the administration executive technically in charge of administering the trust territory, Mr. Morton said he tried to replace the U.S. commissioner there. Edward Johnston, two years ago, but Scn. Hiram Fong. R-Hawaii, interceded with former President Nixon to keep Mr. Johnston on

Other attempts to replace American officials there have been frustrated by joh security rules, Mr. Morton said. The Sen-ate evidence might help force a clean-up.

Mr. Johnston has said that the Senate investigation of his administration of Micronesia would refute charges that taxpayers' money has been squandered there The Jackson committee probe

was inspired by Richard Thorpe. a Carlsbad. N.M., contractor, who told the committee on Sept, 25 that, on the basis of his dealings with American officials in Micropesia. "what they are doing in the trust territory with American money is a scandal." Case Is Cited

The investigators Sen, Jackson seot to Micronesta as a result found one case-which they called representative—involving a Guam contractor, Hanil Development Co., Ltd., which was awarda \$4.2-millioo contract to build a bospital on Ponape de-spite failure to complete earlier

The committee files include a

Costa Rica Chier Stands by Vesco

MANAGUA, Dec. 12 (UPI).— President Danlel Oduber of Costa Rica said yesterday he would put fugitive financier Robert Vesco on a plane out of the country if a court of law ordered

"Judicial power runs Costa Rica and I have no influence over it," Mr. Oduber said at a unceting of the Central American Institute of Business Administra-

Air. Oduber told the meeting that Mr. Vesco was good for Cosia Rica. economically. The President said Mr. Vesco. 39. had already invested a lot of money in Costa Rica and "I hope there

letter from James Wheeler, the contracting officer in Saipan school in Jaluit, all half-done or warning Hanil: Sewer works on Yap, and a high school in Jaluit, all half-done or less when they were due to be

U.S. Senate Unit Sets Hearings

Micronesia Building 'Mess' Is Investigated

"All of the projects contracted to Hanil Development Co., Ltd are behind schedule" and "you lack of performance has exhaust-

ed our patience and that of every using agent of each project."
The letter said that on Aug
9, 1974, Hanil had a high school, ower plant, and a water and completed. The letter was intended to warn

Hanil that the Ponape hospital should not fall behind schedule as had other projects. But the Senate committee is interested in why Hanil got so many contracts at all and where the money

Plot to Defraud Los Angeles Involves N.Y., Europe Banks

By Robert A. Wright

The investigation into a plot to defraud the Los Angeles city treasury of several million dollars has been extended to New York and Europe.

District attorney Joseph Busch of Los Angeles County said that funds from a check written on a city treasury blank for \$902,000 were converted by a bank in Geneva. The funds have been transferred through several New York and European hanks by a series of telegrammed dehits and credits. Mr. Busch said he did not know who picked up the

It remained unclear who might be liable for any funds converted, The plot, originally thought to have been a manipulation of the city's check-printing computer to cause checks to be written to bogus corporations, now appears to have been the theft of a quantity of checks intended for computer use and forgery, investigators say.

Computer Rejected

The \$902,000 check, bearing the forged signature of city controller Charles Navarro, was rejected by the computer late last month when the check was returned to the city. The controller's office said that it stopped payment on the check and was not liable for

That check had been made out to Crocker International, the New York office of the Crocker Bank, San Francisco. Crocker spokesmen have acknowledged that the New York office received the deposit on Nov. 21 and that the funds were transferred by telegram to Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas in Paris.

But the spokesmen added that it was not known whether the deposit—part of a daily volume of between \$1 billion and \$2 billion—was made by mall or in

Bank spokesmen said that the bank wired the money to Paris because instructions to that effect were contained in a letter that accompanied the check and that Crocker was not ilable for

Meanwhile, it was reported that the international transfer of a los Angeles city check for a different amount took place on Nov. 25. It was not clear whether this transaction involved a different check than the one for \$902,000. Investigators say this is what

happened: The Chase Manhattan Bank in New York received the instruc-tions on Nov. 25 to debit the

Spanish Strike Ends

MADRID, Dec. 12 (UPI).— Thousands of workers in the northern provinces returned to their jobs today after a one-day strike yesterday to protest rising prices and the treatment of political prisonera labor sources

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (NYT). account of the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas, Geneva, for \$893.-040 and credit that amount to the

account of Hollandische Bank

Uni. NB. the Netherlands, for

the account of Naesis, Copenha-

gen. That was accomplished, but it was unclear where those funds went from there. The funds converted in Genera were from an account listed as Cogesa in the Banque de Paris

et des Pays Bas. The plot was uncovered Saturday on information supplied by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations to the office of the Los Angeles district

Cosmonaut Chief Rejects Criticism In U.S. on Soyuz

ZVEZDNY GORODOK, USSR., Dec. 12 (WP).—The chief Soviet cosmonaut, Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, today brushed off criticisms by U.S. space officials that American astronauts and technicians were not allowed in September to see the Sovuz spacecraft that will dock with a U.S. Apollo craft in July.

Responding to questions during news conference here in "Star Town." near Moscow, Gen, Shatalov impatiently remarked that he and other cosmonauts "had not asked to see" the Apollo craft shown them in the United States.

"Everything that American astronauts need to be acquainted with on the Sovuz that will fly will be shown them beforehand. be said afterward. "We feel the most convenient place for this is our cosmodrome at Baikonur' rather than a factory.

A report from Houston last week said that such inspection at the Soviet launch site in April or May, as now scheduled, is much later than American space officials desired. The report also said the Russians refused permiasion to astronaut here last fall to take part in a Soyuz training

Pirate Raid Kills 23 in Philippines

MANILA Dec. 12 (AP).— Twenty-three persons were killed and six were injured when 18 men attacked a motor launch with machine guns, the government news agency reported to-

The agency said a Philippine Constabulary sergeant killed nine of the 18 attackers with an auto-matic rifle after 14 passengers were killed and six wounded last Friday at Dumamquilas Bay, in Zamboanga del Sur Province, 500 miles south of here.

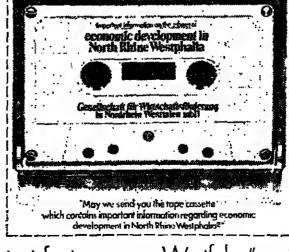
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By Mary Peirson

ALHAURIN EL GRANDE, Spain. (IHT) —Almost every weekday morning for two weeks an underweight, intense woman nervously rang the bell of the Paris Embassy of the Royal Government of the National Union of Cambodia

The embassy officials were always polite but reminded her there was no need to keep coming back. They would notify her the moment they had any "news."

The "news" Louise Stone, 34, wants so badly is permission to go to the government's occupied territory to search for her hushand, Daoa Stone, 35, a CBS photographer (the award-winning documentary, "Charlie Company," among his credits) He and Sean Flynn of Time magazine were captured by the rebels on April 6, 1970, and since that date there has been no direct word about them.

Four days ago she arrived back in Alhaurin, having decided it was useless to remain in Paris longer and having been assured by the Cambodians they would notify ber here of any

"Besides, the wallpaper in my hotel room was driving me mad... orange, red and yellow popples, thousands of them." At first she had hoped they might act within the week, but as time dragged on she realized it was going to be a long wait.

That Sunday Action and waiting, hope and despair, anger and calm; This has been her life since that spring Sunday when she waved good-hye to lier husband from the steps of the Hotel Royal in Phnom Penh. her last words being, "Keep your head down, (we were too superstitious to say 'good luck')." Flynn and Stone set out down what they thought was a road controlled by the troops of Lon Nol, the new head of the Cambodian govern-

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ment that had overthrown the regime of Prince Norodom Sibanouk, but the two were captured about 60 miles outside the capital by either the Khmer Rouge or the Viet Cong.

U.S. intelligence sources have confirmed that they were not shot on the spot but taken prisoner.

These two are among 23 journalists who are missing in Southeast Asia. Their families know little about them and neither the Khmer Rouge nor the Viet Cong have ever admitted they were taken prisoner or that any of them are dead. Just a great

Two Weeks Ago

Two weeks ago, in Paris, Louise Stone spoke with Ok Sakun, chief of the royal government mission there, to request permission for herself and her husband's brother Ton, 22, to enter the occupied territory.

One of the first objections that Ok Sakun raised was that they could not be responsible for their safety, to which she replied, "I am perfectly willing to sign a paper absolving you of all responsibility if anything happens to What do I have to lose? Dana is my whole life."

Pleas, formal requests, begging telegrams, phone calls, checking of rumors, interviews in newspapers, magazines and TV have made up the fiber of her life these past four-and-one-half

With politics swirling in the packground, she carefully picks her way through a diplomatic mine field, trying to offend no one, making her pleas on the basis of a woman searching for her hushand. During these past years she has interviewed more than 500 people. Prince Norodom Sibanouk has sent her 10 lone telegrams that really didn't tell her much but did offer sympathy. She spoke with Sihanouk's mother who was under house arrest in Phnom Penh, with embassies, to Viet Cong and Khmer Rouge representatives, defectors from all sides. And passed all information on to the Committee to Free the Journalists Held in Southeast Asia.

Formed in 1970

This committee, formed in 1970, headed by Walter Cronkite (and including Katharine Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, and Tom Wicker of The New York Times) has done months of investigation, contacted heads of governmen' and finally Secretary

of State Henry Kissinger to plead lts case. (Kissinger wrote Le Duc The and has reportedly made inquiries during visits to Peking.)

Zalin Grant, a freelance writer and one of the most industrious members of this committee, interviewed over 1,500 people in Vietnam at the end of the war and wrote reports strongly indicating that at least some of the journalists were alive and in the hands of guerrilla forces inside

at the end of 1971, convinced there was nothing more she could do.

She finally left Southeast Asia

Toward the cod of American involvement in Vietnam ber hopes went up briefly until the United States started bombing Cambodia there is an unconfirmed rumor that Stone was wounded in one of these bomb raids). She went from France to Spain to the United States, all the time prodding and pleading for information. She was arrested with a group in Washington who tried to block the Senate doors. "I thought if they would vote to cut off funds for Cambodia then the military would have to stop their madness

Lowest Point

"You know that December of 1972 when I was awaiting trial I received a Christmas card from the Nixons. That Christmas was the lowest point of all. I was powerless, they could go on hombng Cambodia and wishing me a Merry Christmas forever."

It was about then she decided to try living alone. Until then she had sought the comfort of family or friends. (She was born and grew up in Cynthiana, Ky., where her father is a doctor.) She rented a small farmhouse just outside this Spanish village, 30 kilometers northwest of Malaga and at the foot of the Sierra de Mijas, green with pine trees that were planted the same year her husband was captured. She has built a life for herself away from a world that has no interest in the plight of ber husband and the others. She paints several hours a day, and is presently working on a self-portrait. It is severe around the mouth. "Maybe that's the way I think of myself these days, mean and cruel, full of resentments."

But these moments of candor only come out in private. Her public face is pleasant, low-keyed, calm. She has been called Madonna-like by reporters who praise her ability to evaluate in-



formation even though it concerns her husband.

Speaking of her marriage, "It was tempestuous from the start." They met in San Francisco, went to the Northern California mountains to look for gold, came back when they ran out of money and Stone signed on a provision ship for Vietnam and began taking and selling pictures. On his third tem back to California there was no Louise to show the pictures to. Furious at being left alone so much, she had signed on as a stewardess of a cargo ship which she eventually left in London. But they made up ("No one ever measured np to him") and were married in Bangkok.

Photographer Too

They settled in Da Nang, driving their Honda motorbike to the war zones to photograph war and what it did to people. Mrs. Stone is a good photographer in her own right.

In 1969 they left Vietnam to hitchhike all over Malaysia, Thailand, Laos and Burma, ending up in Singapore where they bought a VW camper and slowly

INTERNATIONAL REVINES IN

with the trickery. In all, an amazing instance of Dutch tolerheaded for Sweden (where Stone planned to work in a logging camp), taking time out to climb would have attended such prac-tice at an Olivier opening in Lon-18,000 feet up Mt. Everest.

Stone found Sweden too civilized, "You know, he is a nature person and is happiest when pitted against the elements which is why I am sure he can make it in the jungle. Before knowing Dana, a walk in the park was my exercise, but with his encouragement I found I liked the chal-

Stone was offered a joh by CBS back in Vietnam and he took it. They were living in Da Nang again when Flynn and Stone decided to go to Cambodia and have a look around. Louise joined them on April 5, 1970, to spend what was to be their last night together.

She chain smokes Spanish black tobacco, and her hands tremble most of the time, but as she talks about her husband you have the impression that this is just an unpleasant thing they are both going through, that any day now he will be back and it will be

Revolution in the Netherlands (this week Goldoni's "Collee House" and Chekhov's 'Tvanov'').

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

Until two years ago, it has been

Vondel at the Amsterdam Muni-

with a few subsequent perfor-

was discovered that the house had

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don or at a Comedie Française.

Formerly three state-subsidized

companies rotated on a circuit of

Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The

Hague and it was said that these

players were always either on the

stage or in buses. Their reper-tory was the standard one of clas-

sics and modern plays and some

of the finest Dutch actors belong-

ed to the troupes. They took in stride the combination of constant

travel and acting but they balked

at being pelted by tomatoes and

hooted at by advocates of the

During 1974 the government

provided \$5.5 million for theatri-

cal performances in Holland The

subsidy will be increased next

year. There have been, as seen,

compromises on earlier policies

and the rebels now, too, benefit

from official financing. The state

theater, the Stadsschouwburg

presents opera, ballet and drama

for the enemies of tradition.

première.

THEATER

The avant-garde has a playhouse MSTERDAM (IET) .- The theof its own, the Mickery. ater in Holland is in such confusion that the government has appointed an investigating In addition there are the commercial theaters: An Alan Ayckcommittee. This committee has bourn farce, "Slippers," is on at as yet to report, but it is obvious the Nieuwe de la Mar, and the one-man show by Holland's fafrom recent happenings that a vorite comedian, Toon Hermans, sort of cultural revolution is is crowding the circus-like Carré. brewing Theatrical insurgents Hermans's television spectacle on are determined to alter establish-New Year's Eve, it is predicted, ment procedure and in more than

in the land. Wim Kan, another popular TV performer is also van Aemstel," a historical verse making are cast appearances. The Mickery is especially hospitable to foreign fringe groups, the Camera Obscura of Jamestown, N. Y., in a version of "Measure for Measure," being its present occupant. One of its most lauded offerings was a reformatory drama, "Short Eyes," performed by an American com-

of the playgoers in Holland are between the ages of 18 and 24 and that 26 per cent are between 25 and 34, but despite youth's interest in the theater there is no news of new Dutch dramatists One Playwright

Only one Dutch playwright has earned worldwide recognition in the 20th century: Herman Heljer. mans, 1864-1924, the social mind. ed author of "The Good Hope," will be seen by almost everyone that tragedy of exploited fisher. men which influenced Synge in writing "Riders to the Sea." Heijermans's plays remain in favor, though in fear of another ticket swindle, his ironic fantasy, "The Wise Tom-Cat," is not being performed on Christmas Eve this year as it usually is Jan de Hartog, known abroad for his plays, "Skipper Next to God" and "The Four-Poster," seems to have deserted play.

SHARPS & FLATS

RRUSSELS-Freddle King and his Chicago Blues Band are appearing at the ULB Auditorium -Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. (The next night they will be at the De Warande Cultural Center in Turnhout, about 25 miles north of Antwerp). The gospel group, The Stars of Faith of Black Nativity, is appearing at the Salle St. Michel Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. and the sama night the rock group Slade will be at the Forest National also at 8 p.m.

MUNICH-The rock group Focus will be at the Circus-Krone-Bau Dec. 13 at 10 p.m. * * *

COPENHAGEN-Singer Vera Love is appearing at the Prater. Music Hall through Jan. 31 of next year. 24 Te ... * * *

LONDON-The Dizzy Gillespie quintet close at Romie Scott's "new" theater. So the companies, were dissolved. Another victory Dec. 15, George Melly, John Chilton's Feetwarmers and the Ronnie Scott trio open there the next night for three weeks.

> SOUTHEND, England - The Platters will be appearing at The Talk of the South for two weeks

PARIS-The rock group Sparks

will be at the Olympia Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. and the rock ground Slade will be there Dec. 16 at 9 p.m. The rock group Ice will be featured at the Salle Wagram Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m. The same. night a jazz concert is to be held at the American Center, also at 8:30 p.m. Singer Anita Tucker and the French - jazz band The Cocoros are appearing every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Ranch Grill in the suburban town of Nogent-sur-Marne near Vincennes. Liza Minnelle. and her hig show will be appearing at the Palais des Congres Jan. 4 at 9 p.m., kicking off her European tour.

Saxophonist Hal Singer will give a concert at the Mendon Cultural Center on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. and then will open at: La Hnchette in-Parls on Dec. 18.

Singer George McCrae, on a : one-day tour of Holland, will be = at De Doelen in Rotterdam on = : Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. and in Amsterdam at the Edenbal the same night at 8:30 p.m.

This week's top singles are, in the United States, "Kung Fu Fighting" by Carl Douglas; and in Britain, "You're the First, the Last, my Everything" by Barry

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PROPERTY PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT

John Mycrs, principal correspondent of the European Property Letter.

The phrase of the moment in the real estate world is "property portiolio management". Large firms of American real estate brokers, British estate agents and surveying practices, and West German Makler are promoting investment counselling services. They aim to attract the petrodollars which are flowing steadily into longer-term investments. They are also meeting a parallel demand from Western fund sources, concerned about the state of stock markets and seeking to diversify their investment holdings.

The property investment counsellors set out to build up a balanced portfolio which will spread risks and match indi-vidual requirements. A key element in the investment mix is the long-term property holding—premises owned by the investor and let off to business firms. The market for rented property in Europe has been growing. More enterprises are surrendering ownership of the premises they occupy. The advantages are twofold. Capital previously fied up in fixed assets can be employed in productive ventures; and management is encouraged to focus attention on the profitable use

of rented floorspace. Long-term property investments can produce attractive yields; rents usually rise as review clauses come into opera-When the premises are located in areas of high demand, there are equally good hopes of capital appreciation. The investment counsellors therefore offer prospects of income and growth. Diversification is achieved by selecting investments in different classes of property in several Euro-

The remaining investment target is capital gains. One method is to buy property under-valued in the morket and to trade it on when prices rise. "Green field" sites (land with unrealised development potential) are a special case where capital gains can be substantial once permission to build is granted.

The principal stock-in-trade of the investment counsellor is realistic information. In a market with few Bourses at Exchanges, access to current transaction prices gives an advan-tage. So far, the property specialists with this knowledge have dominated the real estate investment scene. The mo-nopoly could be short-lived. Market information is becoming more widely available as computer analysis services develop. The next stage could see the merchant bankers deploying their powerful resources in this growing market.

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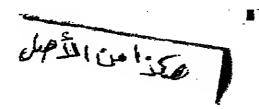
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Speech of the great leader Comrade KIM IL SUNG

"On the situation of our country and tasks of the league of Korean youth in Japan"

(PART 2)

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Another important question we raised to free the women from the burden of household chores is to introduce water service in the rural villages so that rural women need not carry water jars on their heads.

When we go out to rural villages, we often find women carrying water jars on their heads. To carry water jars on heads has been a big burden for our women for thousands of years. It was a heavy burden particularly for the women of the village houses for from the wells to carry water. Therefore, our party is energetically striving to see that women no langer need carry water jars on their heads, by introducing water service in the countryside at an early date.

When we visited a rural village some time ago, we met an old woman, who said that she became bent in the back with carrying water all her life, but the women do not carry water jars on their heads in the age of the Workers' Party today, and that it is a wonderful society, indeed, and she felt as if her back straightened in this fine

society.

The cultural revolution is also being successfully carried out in our country.

I will not expaticite on the cultural revolution, as you have attended lectures on it and inspected many schools in the homeland this time.

One of the important goals we set in the cultural revolution is to make all the working people possess the knowledge of or above the level of middle schooling.

Considering that all the people who grew after the liberation have mostly finished middle schools, not to speak of the younger generation now growing under the compulsory II year education system in force in our country, it is out of the question for them not to possess the knowledge of middle schooling. What matters here is to enhance the level of general knowledge of the people in their forties or above who had no opportunity of learning before the hiberation. We waged a compaign against illiteracy among them right after the liberation, which was followed by a movement to enhance their level up to or above that of the primary school graduate. Now a movement is under way to raise it up to or above that of the middle school graduate. But this movement is progressing at a nother slow pace. The reason lies in the fact that the people who could not study in the past show no enthusiasm, saying what is the use of studying at their old age and another reason is that no strong organizational step is taken to urge them to study

If our party struggles well and raises the level of knowledge of all the working people up to ar above that of the middle school graduate, our country will become one of the most civilized countries in the world. It is the foremost task in the cultural revolution to bring the level of the knowledge of all the working people up to ar above

that of middle schooling.

The second task in the cultural revolution is to guide all the working people to acquire one kind of technique or more.

We stress that all the students learn one kind of technique or more, besides acquiring the knowledges of natural and social sciences. The call of our party for all the people to possess one kind of technique or more is being successfully carried into reality.

We are achieving great successes in training national cadres. Right after the liberation, there were in our country only scores of technicians and specialists who deserved to be called intellectuals. But today our country has 600,000 technicians and specialists and their number will increase to more than 1,000,000 in the near future.

We will not stop at hringing up a large army of intellectuals 1,000,000 strong. We intend to intelligentsiaize the whole society under condition of the working-classization of all the members of society in the future.

It would rather sound absurd to put forward the slogan of intelligentsicization when the working-classization of the whole society is yet to be achieved. But, under condition of the working classifion of the whole society, there is nothing wrong at all in raising the slogan of intelligentsigization, as it means to make all the members of society intellectuals of working-class nature. Some people might take intelligentsicization for making one petty bourgeoisie. But, this is misunderstanding. In capitalist society in the past it was a widespread commer sense to regard the intellectuals as a petty-bourgeois stratum, a vacillating stratum, as they served the capitalists or other classes as a social stratum. But, the intellectuals of socialist society the working-class engaged in mental labour. It is true, of course, that mental labour is somewhat easier than phystool lobour. But the former is by no means easy either.

in training national cadres, our party is developing an educational system of various forms including the factory college and factory higher technical school where one studies without leaving his lob, along with the educational system under which one only studies. Besides, a system has been set up in our country under which all the cadres study 2 hours a day, half a day on Saturday and study a whole month each year at regular schools. Thus, our country has become a land of learning, a land of education, where the entire people study in the true sense of the word under the slogan: "Let the whole party, whole people and whole army study." This is the entry

Under the correct leadership of our party, the Communist trait of working and living under the slogar "One for all and all for one" is brought into full play among the popular masses in the course of energetically pushing ahead with the ideological revolution, technical revolution and cultural revolution, especially in the course of powerfully waging the struggle for dyeing the whole society in one colour, the luche idea. This means the great unity of the register conditions are property of the pro-

and cultural revolution, especially in the course of powerfully waging the struggle for dyeing the whole society in one colour, the luche idea. This means the great unity of our socialist society and the vigorous progress of the process of revolutionization and working-classization of our people, the decisive force of national reunification and socialist construction. And this means that the most important problem arising in building communist society, the ideal of mankind, is being solved. It is the great revolutionary features of our country today, one may say, that the entire people are advancing vigorously, united in one political and revolutionary harmonious collective under the slogen "One for all and all for one".

slogan "One for all and all for one". The defences of our country have been built as firm as

on iron wall.

We are now brilliantly carrying into effect the unique military line of rearing the whole army into a cadre army, modernizing the whole army, placing the entire people under arms and fortifying the whole country, which is without an equal in the world and is a pride to us. The entire people of our country are now fully ready to destroy at one blow any enemy, whenever he may come, with the resolution to live together, if they are to live, and die together, if they must die. Therefore, the imperialists done not rashly provoke our country.

As you know, the U.S. imperialists have committed so many military provocations, among them the incidents of the armed spy ship "Pueblo" and the spy plane "E.C.-121", only to meet with a powerful retaliation of our people each time. But they dared not pounce upon our country.

With the successful implementation of the line of independence in politics, self-sustenance in economy and



self-defense in national defense, in which the luche idea is embodied; our socialist fatherland has today become a rich and powerful, mighty country and is racing vigorously toward a high eminence of socialism, emoying the praises of the world people as the "model country of socialism." Please convey, when you return to Japan, such proud reality of the socialist homeland to the compatriots there.

Then I will tell you about the struggle for democratization which the South Korean people are waging to accelerate the reunification of the fatherland.

people of all strata is under way for the democratization of society against the fascist rule of the authorities. The South Korean authorities are clamouring that the growing revolutionary struggle among the South Korean people is a result of our export of revolution. But, this is a nonsensical row.

As we always say, revolution is never experted. We do not and cannot export revolution.

The South Korean people are rising up in the revolutionary struggle, because they themselves are awakened to truth and revolutionary consciousness.

The South Korean authorities harshly suppress the people today, depriving them even of elementary liberties and rights. This quickens the awakening of the South Korean people and rouses them to a powerful resistance. Resistance comes where there is suppression. Resistance is sure to come where there is suppression and a revolution breaks out where there is resistance.

After faking up the so-called "October revitalization," the South Korean authorities have further intensified suppression of the South Korean people. They have suppressed people right and left, issuing in rapid succession countless suppressive measures labeled as "emergency martial law," "emergency measures," "alert order 'a" and so

When the South Korean youth and students rose on a massive scale in a struggle against fascism and for democracy in April this year, the South Korean authorities raised a frantic row of suppression. The South Korean authorities imprisoned thousands of collegians and people. They imprisoned poet Kim Ji Ha and other intellectuals and personages of various circles and even the ex-"president" and Catholic Bishop Chi Hak Sun and other religionists.

After imprisoning at random those who oppose them in South Korea, the South Korean authorities persecute these people under the preposterous pretext that they are linked with us. Each time an "incident" against them occurs in South Korea, the South Korean authorities attempt to lay the blame at our door, fabricating facts to make it appear that it has some connection with us. This is their trite method.

The South Korean authorities are also trying to shift on to us and the General Association of Korean Residents in Japan (Changryon) the blame for the "shooting incident" that occurred an August 15 last. This ruse is the height of folly. This "incident" has nothing to do with us and Changryon.

This "incident" is, no doubt, an intrigue framed by the South Korean reactionaries themselves or their masters. The "incident" is an intrigue woven to divert elsewhere the attention of the South Korean people and the world people, as the resistance of the South Korean people would grow stronger and public opinion of the world people would turn against them, if the South Korean authorities

continued with the repressive rule as they do now.

The Communist, by origin, opposes terrorism against an individual. Because the aim of the Communist does not lie in removing a reactionary ruler, but in opposing the fascist system itself and building a new society free from exploitation and oppression. What is the use of replacing "Pak" with "Choe," and "Choe" with "Chang" or "Li" through terrorism, with the fascist system left intact? The question does not lie in an individual ruler but in the fascist system itself.

It is foolish of the enemy to try to shift the blame for the recent "incident" to us. No one who can see through facts will believe it. The South Korean reactionaries hatched a third-rate plot and are making ado. But it is of no use. With no trick can the South Korean reactionaries cover up the truth or hold in check the revolutionary struggle of the people. This is clearly borne out by the reality of South Korea today.

In the last few days it appeared that the attention of people in South Korea was drawn to the "shooting incident." But it was no more than a passing phenomenon. These days the anti-"government" struggle of student youth is again flaring up in South Korea.

A few days ago students of the Secul University and the Koryo University rose in struggle, putting up the slogan "Set free the detained students!" Yesterday students of the Rihwa Women's University turned out to the struggle demanding an immediate release of the detained students and a quarantee for campus freedom and freedom of speech.

Not only student youth but also workers of South Korea are gallantly rising in struggle. A few days ago the workers of the Ulsan Shipyard rose in revolt. Terrified by this, the puppet police committed barbarous cutrages against the workers who turned out to the struggle and arrested more than 260 of them.

All this once again patently proves the truth of revolution that where there is oppression and suppression there

always comes resistance.

The South Korean people unanimously hate the present South Korean authorities and are waging an active struggle against them. This is particularly because the South Korean authorities obstruct the reunification of the fatherland and commit the treacherous act of selling off the country.

It can be said that when the South Korean authorities first accepted negotiations with us two years ago, talking about the question of national reunification, among the South Korean people there were some who vainly placed hope on their national conscience. But the South Korean authorities, employing delaying tactics in the negotiations with us, impeded the progress of the dialogue and, going a step further, openly put forth a claim for the admission of "two Koreas" to the United Nations and sought to perpetuate the split of the nation, thus disclosing their true colour in all nakedness to the South Korean people and the people the world over.

We knew from the beginning that the South Korean authorities were the lackeys of the U.S. imperialists and the Japanese militarists. But, as they promised to act no longer as a cat's paw of the imperialists, we entered into negotiations with them, not asking about their past doings, out of the desire to realise the reunification of the fatherland. However, they broke their promise with us and, later, they resorted to the manaeuvres to perpetuate the split of the nation, mare tightly clinging to the sleeves of the outside

The probable aim of the South Korean authorities is, after all, to keep our country divided in two forever and thereby prolong their days and to leave South Korea forever to be a military base of U.S. imperialism and a commodity market of the Japanese militarists. Such seemingly treacherous acts of theirs cannot but arouse hatred and indignation among the South Korean people.

The South Korean people hate the present South Korean authorities and are actively struggling against them also because the South Korean authorities are apparently deeply steeped in irregularity and corruption.

The irregularity and corruption of the South Lorean authorities can be very unscrupulous. They have illicitly amassed a huge amount of money by exploiting the South Karean people and bartering away the country and the nation.

According to South Korean public opinion, the South Korean authorities are misappropriating a large sum of money from the so-called "aid" given by the United States and Japan. They say that the U.S. imperialists and the Japanese militarists give "aid" amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars each and every year to South Korea. But, as those who give the "aid" packet scores of per cent of it, those in high authority in South Korea do the same and their underlings embezzle some of it, only a few pennies remain in the end. The South Korean authorities, the U.S. imperialists and the Japanese militarists are more closely knit together because of such mutual interests.

All facts go to clearly show that the present South Korean authorities are ferocious fascist elements harshly suppressing the people, traitors obstructing the reunification of the fatherland and selling off the country to the outside forces and chieftains of irregularity and corruption. If the South Korean authorities keep following the road of reaction, the road of treachery to the nation as they do now, it will be impossible in fact to solve the question of national

reunification through negotiations with them.

Under the present condition created in our country, it is necessary for the accomplishment of the independent and peaceful reunification of the fatherland to realise the democratisation of South Korean society without fail by powerfully waging the struggle against fascism and for democracy in South Korea. The workers, peasants, youth and students, intellectuals, conscientious religionists and people of all other strata and patriotic, democratic personages in South Korea should more valiantly come out to the struggle for the democratisation of South Korean

The support and encouragement of our party and the entire people in the northern half of the republic to the patriotic struggle of the South Korean people for the demo-

cratisation of South Korean society is not an interference in the internal affairs of South Korea nor is it intended to instigate the revolution in South Korea. For the reunification of the fatherland, we put it forth as the noble national duty to support the just struggle of the South Korean people.

Owing to the ruthless fascist repression by the South Korean reactionaries, the struggle of the South Korean people against fascism and for democracy is now taking a tortuous course. But it will grow in strength in the future and will certainly be crowned with victory.

Now let me go over to the question of unity with the international revolutionary forces.

To strengthen unity with the international revolutionary forces is an important guarantee for driving the U.S. imperialists out of South Korea, realising the independent and peaceful reunification of the fatherland and achieving the final victory of our revolution. We, therefore, are directing deep attention to strengthening unity with the international revolutionary forces, while strengthening our own revolutionary forces in every way.

Our party takes it as the immovable principle of its external activities to unite with the peoples of the socialist countries, unite with the peoples of the third world countries and unite with all the peace-loving people of the world. We are exerting positive efforts to strengthen friendship and unity with the third world countries in particular. Most of the third world countries became independent

Most of the third world countries became independent newly after the second world war. They had been subjected to appression and exploitation alike by the imperialists in the past. Today the third world countries are waging a gallant struggle against imperialism and colonialism and playing an important role in the international arena. The third world is a powerful anti-imperialist revolutionary force of the present time. Therefore, it is very important today to strengthen unity with the third world countries.

Thanks to the correct foreign policy of our party, the work for strengthening unity with the international revolutionary forces is now going on very successfully. Solidarity between our country and other socialist countries is being further cemented and, especially, unity and cooperation with the third world countries are being consolidated. The peoples of the third world countries are actively supporting and encouraging the revolutionary cause of our people.

The fourth summit conference of non-aligned countries held in Algeria last year unanimously adopted a resolution which was in full agreement with our five-point proposition of national reunification and expressed firm solidarity with the struggle of our people for the independent and peaceful reunification of the latherland. When the Korean question was discussed at the United Nations General Assembly last year, President Houart Boumedienne sent a telegram to the heads of state of non-aligned countries calling upon them to continue to struggle for a fair solution of the Korean question in accordance with the resolutain of the fourth summit conference of non-aligned countries. This year again, in connection with the discussion of the Korean question at the United Nations General Assembly, he sent a telegram to the heads of state of non-aligned countries appealing to them to make all efforts for the withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea.

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The Third World Youth Conference held in Algeria last July sent us a letter supporting the stand of our party and the just struggle of our people for the independent and peaceful reunification of the fatherland. All this bespeaks that our country is enjoying the full support and sympathy of many countries and peoples of the third world.

Except a few reactionary countries, including the United States and Japan, all countries of the world have now established and want to establish good relations with our country. As you know, Sweden, Denmark and many other capitalist countries have already established diplomatic relations with our country and are developing state relations on good terms.

Even Australia, which had participated in the Korean war against us in the period of the past fatherland liberation war, has established diplomatic relations with our country. These days Ethiopia, too, intends to have good relations with our country.

Ethiopia is the only country of Africa which participated in the Korean war in the past in subservience to the U.S. imperialists. And the Ethiopian emperor is the only emperor who visited South Korea. It seems that the Ethiopian people regard this as a great shame and have endured it so far. Recently the Ethiopian youth overthrew the imperial system and I heard that an official of Ethiopia came to our persons and apologized for the mistake committed by the emperor in the past. He said that his country would develop relations with Korea in order to wipe out the blot left by its wrong participation in the U.S. imperialist war of aggression in Korea in 1950.

Like this, many countries which were not friendly loward our country in the past have changed their attitude and now have or want to have good relations with our country.

Some countries of Southeast Asia which had kept aloof from our country in the past, having a misunderstanding of the socialist countries, are now also developing relations with our country on good terms.

All these facts tell that friendly and cooperative relations between our country and other countries are developing excellently as never before. Today we have many revolutionary comrades and friends in the world and international solidarity with our revolution is being further strengthened with each passing day.

Then why are the third world countries and progressive people of the world actively supporting us? It is because we put forward the Juche idea and are marching forward, holding high the banner of independence.

Ours is an era of independence. Today all the progressive people of the world demand independence and want to live in independence. No one wants to live subjugated to others.

Today even the capitalist countries, to say nothing of the socialist countries and the third world countries, want to follow the road of independence. This can be said also of Japan where you are residing. The overwhelming majority of the people and progressive personages in lapan are stressing independence because they want to free themselves from subjugation to others. In a world, it has now become a worldwide trend that the people are

following the road of independence.

The peoples of many countries of the third world make a great point of unity with our country and are supporting and cooperating with us because our country is resolute in the struggle against imperialism and colonialism and is taking the road of independence and self-support.

We consider it very important for the whole party and the entire people to conduct the work for strengthening unity with the international revolutionary forces.

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I heard that at the time of its congress the League of Korean Youth in Japan invited youth delegates of many African countries to the congress. It was very good.

If we continue to march forward vigorously, holding aloft the banner of the juche idea, the banner of independence, we will be able to win over more countries and more people. We should win over more people and further strengthen revolutionary unity with the world people and thus thoroughly isolate the U.S. imperialists, the Japanese militarists and the South Korean reactionaries and accelerate the final victory of our revolution.

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While Pound Hits New Low

British Trade Deficit Widens to a Record

ONDON, Dec. 12 (AP),in's foreign trade deficit rose record and the pound sterhit an all-time low today, ng the grim prospect of a t of Arab oil money.

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t abroad of the \$6.5 billion eposit or invested here on 30, according to the Bank ngland's latest figures. Withal of a sizable portion of amount would almost cery further weaken the pound. ar of such a monetary walkwas sparked Tuesday with mnouncement by Exxon that li Arabia no longer wants nent in pounds. That means in will lose roughly \$2.5 bil-a year in sales of sterling will have to pay for its own purchases from Sandi Arabia

Low Assets

way of comparison, on that Sept. 30, the nation's holdof foreign currency, gold and r negotiable assets amounted ... 7.18 hillion, barely enough to off the oil countries' deposits leaving a halance of only 3 million to finance foreign

t Britain must trade to live. than half of its food, and ven higher proportion of inrial raw materials, comes , overseas

ne Department of Trade and stry ennounced today that foreign trade deficit rose to cord £534 million. The worst ious deficit was last May, a loss of £491 million ie government announced that erts during November totaled

11 hillion, while exports for same period were £1.297 bildeficit largely on quadrupled oil prices, but even without the oil problem, Britain has been buying more abroad than it has been

The trade results were espe-cially discouraging in that the widened deficit was totally ac-counted for by an increase in the

non-oil sector.

The rI deficit narrowed in November to £307 million from £330 million a month earlier, but the non-oil deficit widened sharply to £227 million last month from £110 million in October.

A Trade Department spokesman said that the record value of imports in November was due in part to the receipt of two Lockheed TriStar jets and one Boeing 747 jet by British Airways as well as a greater than normal amount of ships imported. It was estimated that the planes and ships added about £50 million to £75 million to the country's import bill

Meanwhile the pound's tradeweighted average against leading currencies was down a record 22 per cent from December, 1971.

The pound had been declining all day in anticipation of the bad trade figures, and moved down further after the announcement. It was off nearly one U.S. cent at \$2.30835 in late trading.
The pound slid even further in

relation to European currencies like the French franc, German re government blamed the mark and Swiss franc.

among the 24 OECD members

with 26.3 per cent in the same

cent, Turkey 25.5 per cent and

only Germany, with 7 per cent, and Switzerland, with 9.7 per

cent, had inflation rates below

10 per cent during the same period. Other relatively low rates

were: Austria 10 per cent, the

Netherlands 10.7 per cent, Lux-

embourg 10.8 per cent, Canada 11.6 per cent, Sweden 12.1 per

cent and the United States 13.2

The report said prices rose by

14.9 per cent in France, 17.1 per

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Finland, 16.8 per cent in Den-

mark, 17.9 per cent in Ireland.

20.8 per cent in Greece and 16.3

Economic Boost

German Cabinet

BONN, Dec. 12 (AP),-Chan-

cellor Heimut Schmidt's govern-

ment, confronted by mounting unemployment, approved today a

package program involving up to

13.3 billion marks to pump-prime

West Germany's economy and to

stimulate new jobs.

The program entails increased

public spending and investment

bonuses for companies that buy

ister Hans Friderichs told news-men that without the package

Germany's economy, one of the soundest in the industrial world.

With the program, he predicted, the country would achieve a real growth of slightly under 2

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ARIS, Dec. 12 (AP).-Despite 31. Iceland had by far the s of economic recession, re- highest OECD inflation rate with prices will continue to sour \$1.4 per cent, the report said. at least 1 per cent a month Japan was in second place he non-Communist industrid countries, "with considerdivergences from country to the Organization for nomic Cooperation and Deoment (OECD) predicted to-

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selling for the past two years.

Exports were the lowest since May. The Trade Department spokesman said they had declined almost across the board with in-creased overseas shipments oc-curring in the auto, machinery and only a few other sectors.

Exporters have been raising their prices sharply throughout the year, partly to keep up with the country's record rate of inflation, and there have been warnings that some British goods were pricing themselves out of the market.

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The package is tied to a tax reform program that will increase the buying power of con-sumers by 14 billion marks during 1975 and to deficit spending by federal, state and local governments to the tune of 50 billion marks for the coming fiscal A top side to Economics Min-

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Norwegian Oil Tax

Proposal Is Reduced OSLO, Dec. 12 (AP-DJ):-The Norwegian government has modified its tax increase proposals to oil companies drilling in the North Sea a government official

said coday. Although the government did not announce the new tax measures, it was learned that the Finance Ministry had softened its first proposal made a week ago when it called for taxes of up to 90 per cent on oil production

cernines. The new proposal to be presented to oil companies was worked out to meet heavy criticism.

PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974

under way before year-end, according to economists at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton

Wharton econometric forecasting associates see the real gross national product, the country's ourput of goods and services after inflation is subtracted, dropping at an annual rate of 3.67 per cent in the current quarter, with the coal strike having a major impact. But the economists expect small gains in real GNP in the next two quarters, followed by substantial increases in the last half of 1975 that will extend through 1976.

On the gloomier side, the forecasters predict that unemployment will hold near 7 per cent throughout 1975 and 1976. They look for a gradual moderation of the inflation rate through the two years, with the rate of price rise declining to about 5 per cent in the final quarter of 1976. In another report, economic consultants for the

U.S. Seen Out of Slump in 1975 economy should start edging out of recession economy through the first half of next year hur early in 1975 and a full-blown recovery will be resumption of real economic growth in the last economy through the first half of next year but resumption of real economic growth in the last

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The economists also said they see "evidence of an orderly transition" to more stable price tevels and "lower interest rates" in the second half of

The weaknesses in the economy at prescot are more pronounced than the economists had recognized in an October forecast, they said. The economists said they see consumer prices rising at an annual rate of about 6 per cent in the final quarter of next year, with real growth in the comonny off 1 per cent for the entire year.

Economic consultants to the Business Council said capital spending is expected to be down some what next year when inflation is discounted. The council represents about 100 of the country's top industrialists and bankers and the economic con-sultants include many of the firm's economists.

According to Recent Public Opinion Poll

U.S. Consumers See Gloom and Doom

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 12 timent at "an all-time low with (AP-DJ).—Jay Tahmiedeskamp, no signs of a manaround." Albert who directs the quarterly surveys Sindlinger, head of a Swarthof U.S. consumere by the University of Michigan's survey research center, reflects the mood of those he studies: He is deeply worried.

In fact, Mr. Schmiedeskamp's latest survey. 'en in late October and early November, found consumers in a gloomier mood than at any time since the studies began in 1946.

Other consumer-watchers have been finding the sam: The Con-ference Board, a business-spon-sored research organization in New York, recently reported sen-



Takeshi Watanabe

West Warned On Inflation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP-DJ).—There will be continued inflation in the West because gov-ernments in Western Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan are not strong enough to carry out austere stabilization programs, according to a leading Japanese authority.

Takeshi Watanabe, Japan's representative on the trilateral commission and former president of the Asian Development Bank, told the Japan-America Society of Washington that the numerical margin between government political parties and opposition par-ties in the industrial democracies

of the West is not large. 'I don't think any government is strong enough to carry out a stabilization program to fight inflation such as Joseph Dodge once did in occupied Japan," he said. Mr. Dodge, with the help of Mr. Watanabe, laid out a strict policy for Japan after World War II to fight inflation.

Mr. Watanabe noted that the level of consumption in the industrial countries is much higher than it was after World War II and that there is a limited supply of resources. He said that al-though governments manage their economies carefully when the rate of unemployment rises to a certain : level, adjustments will have to be made to provide more

"We are all going to have 2 very difficult time and we must work together" to overcome the impact of high oil prices and the worldwide inflationary trend, he

Japan Ship Orders Off

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (AP-DJ).— Japanese shipbuilders received export orders for 15 ships totaling 268,440 gross tons in November, down from 40 ships aggregating 2,212,270 tons a year earlier, the Japan Ship Exporters Association said today.

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tinuity of economic policy and more, Pennsylvania, research firm bearing his name, calle consumer confidence "a complete disaster."

No Letup in Sight' "Consumer sentiment has declined sharply for two solid years and is still sinking, with no let-up in sight," Mr. Schmiedeskamp

He cites the comment of an Oregon timber appraiser interviewed by the survey: "There can't help but be a depression."

Few economists, including Mr. Schmiedeskamp, agree with that comment, but he explains that "it's the image that's important rather than the fact." He con-tends that what consumers think -right or wrong-influences what they do, and what they do de-termines the health of the overall economy to a large extent. Overall, Mr. Schmiedeshamp concludes that consumer pessi-

mism is worsening now because of increased awareness of the deepening economic slowdown. He says that the decline in sentiment through 1973 and the

first half of this year was due to inflation. But until the third quarter, he says, consumers in-dicated their wordes about still more inflation were prompting them to buy immediately in hopes of beating the skyrocketing That softened the economic downturn, he claims.

No More Buying

this buy-in-advance psychology diminished and worries about a recession increased. Attitudes loward new-car and house purchases hit a new low then, and for the first time attitudes to-ward buying major household goods skidded. Now, he says, the pattern of sentiment looks like the ones that preceded previous sions—though the consumer sentiment now is much more pessimistic

The federal government's economic policy and the pronounce-ments it makes about the economy have worsened consumer attitudes in the latest survey, he contends

Consumers were temporarily buoyed by the change of presidents, but the Ford administration initially emphasized con-

French Jobless Rate a Record: Japan Level Up

From Wire Dispalches PARIS, Dec. 12.—The unam-ployment rate in France reached post-war record last month. with the number of joh seekers up 513 per cent from the level of November 1973.

Meanwhile, an announcement in Tokyo said the Japanese job-less rose in October to 750,000 out of a workforce of 53.4 million, putting the unemployment rate at 14 per cent.

The rise in Japan was 8.7 per cent from September and 40.2 per cent from October 1973, the government said.

Reporting the French figures Labor Minister Michel Durafour said job seekers totaled 689,200. up from 630,000 in October. The total represented a rise of 51.3 per cent from November last

The number of job offers in France fell to 98.300 from 128.700 October. The decline was 60.4 per cent from November

Mr. Durafour said job seekers under 25 years of age accounted for 40 per cent of the total, while women accounted for about 50 per cent of the total

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they started talking about slow-ing the economy to fight infla-The American consumer got

the (slowdown) message loud and clear and it only increased the expectation of bad times ahead." he says. "Americans are basically very patriotic people who want the President started making belt-tightening speeches they got worried and then damn worried."

Prices Meander on Big Board And End Mostly on Downside

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (IHT) .-New York Stock Exchange prices meandered in a trendless pattern today to close narrowly lower

in a lackhuster session. The Dow Jones industrial average finished at 596.37. up 1.02 points, but declines outpaced advances by about 850 to 490. Volume totaled 15.29 million

U.S. Corn Aid Rise Rejected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (WP),-U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has decided against increasing the acreage covered by the government's minimum price-support for feed grain year, in an apparent gamble that high prices in the marketplace will induce farmers to plant more

The decision is being questioned by some Democratic farmstate congressmen, who maintain that it is a message to farmers that the government is unwilling to underwrite the risk of surplus production in 1975.

However, Agriculture Depart-ment officials and some farm analysts, while conceding the program is a "minimum" induce to all-out production, said they doubted it would greatly affect the size of the 1975 crop, providing prices stay high. No Increase

In an announcement, the Agriculture Department said that the national acreage allotment for corn, sorghum and barley would stay at 89 million acres, the same as in 1974. Earlier in the year the depart-ment reduced the 1975 national

wheat allotment to 53.5 million acres from 55 million in 1974. Individual farmers are free to plant beyond their acreage allot-ments in each of those crops. but there is a greater element of risk. In the case of corn, the allotment does not guarantee them the minimum \$1.38 a bushel return, called the "target price."

With prices at record levels this year, farmers planted 15 million acres more in feed grains than was under allotment.

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But Inflation Said to Be Waning

Wholesale Prices in U.S. Up 1.2 %

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A receding inflation rate is

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President Ford to shift from

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The White House now says that

The administration wants to

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (WP). -Wholesale prices shot ahead another 1.2 per cent last month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today, but there are signs that the recession is slowly dragging down the inflation rate.

The hursau noted that the price increases in November were spottier than in most preceding months this year. While some prices continued rising, others Icil. Nearly three-fourths of the increase in the weighted average of all wholesale prices came about because of an immense increase—unlikely to recur-in the price of just one commodity. sugar, which went up 33.1 per

The hureau pototed out in addition that inflation is now wan-ing noticeably in the earlier stages of industrial production. Prices of industrial raw materials, which fueled the inflation earlier this year, declined last month, for the third month in a row. Prices at the next, or intermediate, stage of production also rose less powerfully than in earlier months.

This weakening of the inflation rate is likely to show up at retail in the months ahead, and some of it already has, Prices of "consumer-finished" non-food com-modities—goods ready for sale at retail-increased only 0.4 per cent

shares compared with 15.7 mil-

After opening lower and fall-

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8 per cent, only half its present rate. But 7 per cent, Office of Management and Budget director Roy Ash reminded the Senate Budget Committee today, is still 'horrendously high." The November increase means

that wholesale prices have now riscn 23.5 per cent in the last year, the most in any 12-month span since 1947.

The wholesale price index stood at 1719, meaning that goods that cost \$100 at -wholesale in 1967 cost \$171.90 in November. The index is made up of two hasic components, one covering the farm-food sector of the econ-

omy, the other the industrial

remainder. The industrial component is the larger and the one most economists look to as the steadiest barometer of the real inflation rate, The bureau said that farmfocd prices increased 2.5 per cent last month, and industrial or factory prices 0.9 per cent. All

percentage inceases are adjusted

by the bureau to allow for normal seasonal price fluctuations. The farm-food average was driven ahead essentially by sugar. Sugar prices in November were 191,9 per cent above November 1973, although they have since receded somewhat. Other farm and food prices were mixed, some rising, some declining,

Farm-food prices overall were 15 per cent above a year ago. The increase in the non-farm, non-food industrial sector was the least of the whole year. In-dustrial prices increased more than 2 per cent in each of the eight months from January through August, then rose only 1 per cent in September and 1.1

Prices of chemicals and ma chinery continued to increase rapidly last month, but other prices weakened as demand fell off. Fuel prices, which had in-creased nearly 60 per cent in the 11 preceding months, were unchanged in November, and metals prices, which had risen more

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than 33 per cent, went up only another 0.4. Industrial prices overall were 27.4 per cent above a year ago.
In the last three months, however, they have increased at less than half that pace, an annual rate of 12.7 per cent.

SEC Suing Coin Market

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (AP-DJ).—The Securities and Ex-change Commission filed a civil suit in federal court here today against the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, the nation's largest seller of margin contracts in goln and silver coins, alleging pervasive fraud in the sale of coin con-

The suit said \$1 billion of these contracts has been sold to about 25,000 investors by the exchange since 1971. The SEC is asking that a receiver he appointed to take control of the company and

The action is the largest and latest in a series of legal attacks on soma operators of businesses selling, on margin, investment contracts covering gold coin and silver coin and bullion purchases.

Exim Bank Lending **Authority Continued**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP). -Senate-House conferees have reached agreement on a bill ex-tending the U.S. Export-Import Bank's lending authority for four years at a \$25-billion level.

The compromise, on which final congressional action is expected this week, will limit to \$300 milhon the bank's authority to extend credit to the Soviet Union. The President could raise that ceiling only with the concurrence



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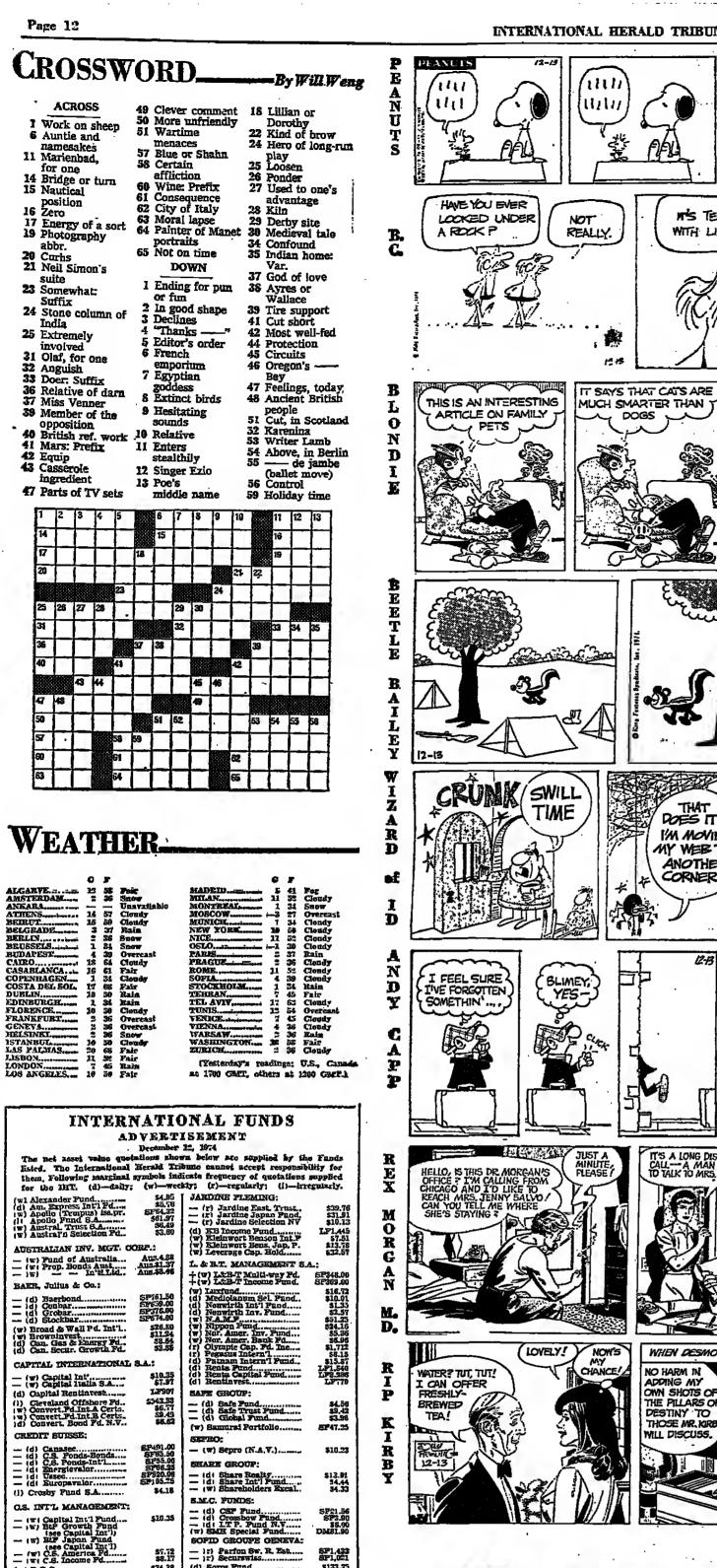
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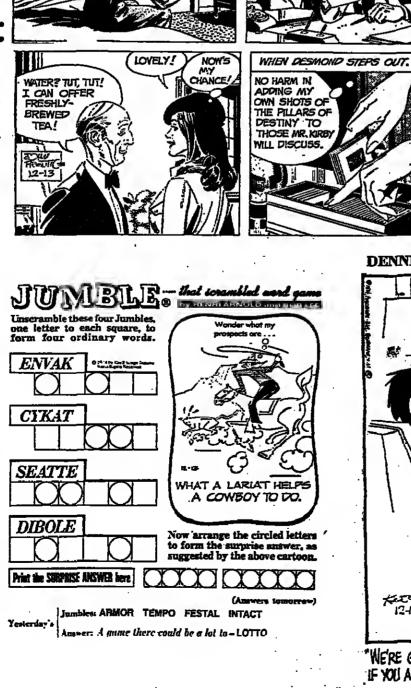
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By Evelyn Ames. Houghton Mifflin Company. 174 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Pranay Gupte

MANY years ago, when I was a boy in Bombay, my pounts had as guests for several weeks a young American couple. It was their first visit to the subcontinent and they were very nice and had nice things to say about the places we took them to, and once, when we encountered a snake charmer who coaxed his cobre into performing strange tricks, the American woman even said, "My, this is thrilling." But I clearl; remember the time when I overheard her say to her husband: "It's so beautiful here but it's so filthy. I cannot understand

Looking back at it now, I think that our guest was articulating something many foreigners to India—and Asia—feel. They see great beauty in the midst 'I brutal poverty, and they cannot understand it. They see lovely bungalows side by side with crumbling huts—and they cannot understand it. They see rich festivals with huge offerings of food for stone gods while little beggar boys watch hungrily and heighessly and they cannot un-derstand why it has to be this

- And so the visitors go away disturbed and distressed. There are those who have felt let down by their journey to Asia. They go there in search of the exotic and, well—it usually isn't there for them. As a woman in Evelyn Ames's new book observes, sadly: "So many people never get past the dirt and the smell to perceive anything else. It's a pity to think what they miss." In the autumn of 1971, Mrs.

Ames, accompanied by her hus-bend, Amyas—chairman of Lin-Center-traveled to Iran, Afghanistan, Kashmir, to Nepal and then to India. "We were quite ordinary tourists making a routine tour," she writes in her introduc-

But, of course, it was no ordinary journey because it is not an ordinary region they traveled to. In the end it became more—much more—than a simple 1 --sage to unknown lands. It became a journey of the spirit, a reaching out into a mystical and mythical past. It became, as worthwhile journeys do, a voyage of self-discovery and a realization that Asia is perhaps, as C. G. Jung wrote, the "Unconscious of

Solution to Previous Puzzle



Mrs. Ames is an extraordinar writer. She already has several novels and collections of poems to her credit, but in this book, her language has reached full flower. She has brought to this work a finely honed perception, remarkable sensitivity and, most of sil, the ability to make con-nections—indeed "to get past the dirt and the smell." Sie has not missed the pulse of Asia.

What is this pulse? It is, above all, a condition of continuity. In Asia, Mrs. Ames says, "the past is still intensely alive."

"We had been returned to the continuity of the human race in a part of the world where much of what has happened to uman-ity is still there to be experiencshe writes. It is still there to be experienced, particularly by the Western traveler, she says, in the "wandering tribes of Iran and Afghanistan, the horsemen of Central Asia, the water farming of Kashmir and the whole of Nepal, in the creaturely pace and ancient religious practices wherever they are found."

The beauty of this book is not just in its reporting, although Mrs. Ames is a superb reporter. Rather, the beauty-and, I believe, the message-of Mrs. Ames's writing lies in what her travels did to her inner self, of how Asia heightened her sensitivity and sensibilities. We have all read travelogues before—accounts of the Taj. Mahal by moonlight, accounts on erotic sculptures in exotic temples—but far less often have visitor-writers to Asia told us of what their travels did to their minds and souls. This is how Mrs. Ames puts it:

"Returned to the unbroken contimity of history one is made more whole one's self . The manifold glimpses Asia gives us of the living past galvanize that invisible reality. Increasingly it seems likely to me, and this was the gift of Asia, the just as nothing that has happened to any one of us is ever lost to "m, so everything that has ever he pened is somewhere. But not in time as we know it or feel it in daily life; not in passing time but in that further dimension of time which we feel as timelessness; time's heaven."

Maybe this sort of philosophy really belongs in a poem or a novel. But in a book about traveling, it contributes to "he reader's understanding and apstrange customs.

The "whole living past" of Asia, Mrs. Ames says, "connects us to another—that "UNCONSCIOUS of the WEST which the traveler

"What good is that? We do not want to, and cannot go back; we are Western, not Asian; we cannot all visit Asia. We don't need to: the East is in us-indissolubly part of us, a quality and a region of the mind."

The New York Times

BRIDGE.

bridge books of Charles Goren have outsold those of rival authors by substantial margins.

The latest in a long line is also one of the best ("Goren on Play and Defense," published by Dou-bleday with Chancellor-Hall, 490 pp. \$9.95). On the diagramed deal from

the new book, South had to make a "negative assumption" to solve his playing problem. South opened one spade in

third seat, a factor that proved significant, and his partner con-tributed a single raise. South made a game try with three clubs, and, as North had a near-maximum raise, he accepted the in- two spades. vitation.

As it turned out, South would have had a fair play for game if North had had the same hand without the diamond king. He would then have had the straightforward problem of neutralizing the spade queen.

As the heart deuce appeared in the dummy, West's lead of the heart three suggested a four-card suit at most. And when East played the king, there was strong reason to believe that East held five hearts, or perhaps six, headed by the king-jack.

After winning the first trick with the heart ace, South reviewed his options. He could afford to lose three tricks in spades and diamonds combined, but not four. H West held the diamond ace he was safe however he played

In the last three decades, the the spades, so he made the ridge books of Charles Goren "negative assumption" that East held the diamond ace.

It was clear that if East held the diamond ace West must have the spade ace: East would have opened the bidding if he had held two aces in addition to his long, strong heart suit.

So South led a spade to dummy, and put up the king when West ducked. Now a second spade trick cleared the trumps and the game was safe. Notice that South could not be sure that his play was right: East might have had a singleton spade, together with good hearts and the diamond ace, but in that event he might have ventured a take-out double over

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North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass I 4
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Pass Pass West led the heart three.

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Proell Continues to Dominate Slopes

12 (AP).-Austrian Anne-Proell-Moser won the womdownhill race today in this omite resort, took a strong lead he 1975 World Ski Cup standand declared: "I am still the

roell, who has won the World an unprecedented four times, and the 2,300-meter course in

merican Olndy Nelson was the f close competitor, taking sec-place in 1:29.92 and emerging he most promising member of U.S. team.

ne 19-year-old student from sen, Minn., who dealt Proell first downhill defeat in three ns last winter, moved into

natrian Wiltrud Drexel, a win-last week at Val d'Isère in the ning event of the season, was d, in 1:30.79, and remained in ich the Austrians are domi-

ing.
lanielle Debernard, of France,
sived a late start in the third
up—to finish fourth in 1:30.81. was a battle between Ausns and French, with the Ausns placing five among the top linishers and the French four. he West German team withw from the event in a controsy with the International Ski leration over outfits worn by

he federation ruled that the st Germans could not be insurbecause their new one-piece ap suits, which are made of thetic materials, were too tight I slippery, increasing the risk injury because skiers could not

p after a fall. The West Germans protested tournament director Alberti mo said. "They can't expect to ye rules changed on the eve of competition."

the West Germans decided to hdraw rather than ski unined. The Italians, using similar fits, decided to turn their outs inside ont, putting the rough e out. Other teams just ignor-

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (NYT).-

by Campanella, former Brooklyn

idgers catcher, is among 14 irsons who will be inducted into

e Black Athletes Hall of Fame

mounced yesterday.

Las Vegas on March 13, it was

The list of inductees includes a

man, Willye White, a four-

ne Olympian, and four posthu-

ous selections—Jack Johnson, te first black heavyweight

ampion; Roberto Clemente

ttsburgh outfielder. John

mry (Pop) Lloyd, shortstop th the Atlantic City Bachrach ants of the old Negro baseball

igues, and Abe Saperstein, under and coach of the Harlem

obetrotters basketball team

"The Black Athletes Hall of

me is not just for black hietes," says Charlie Mays, the

. ympic high jumper who found-

the hall a couple of years

o. "You have to realize that it wasn't for whites like

anch Rickey, who were willing

stick their necks out and take

Others who will be honored in e March ceremonies, joining

s 30 admitted in last year's

NHL Standings

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is lot of flack, we wouldn't have

me as far as wa have."

is year's only white choice.

Ex-Dodgers' Catcher

Black Hall of Fame Chooses

lampanella Among Inductees

By Al Harvin

...But Result May Be Voided Over Austrians' Garb

BERN, Dec. 12 (Renters).-The raults of toda/'s World Cup downhill race at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, may be invali-

man of the race organizing committee and the federation delegate at the race about the suits worn by the Austrians,

he sent yesterday to Cortina d'Ampezzo, announcing the han

on the plastic race suits, had been delivered in time.

The federation banned the suits, designed to reduce wind resistance, because, it said, they increased the risk of injury to skiers who fell. The slippery material falls to grip the snow and racers are likely to alide along the ground at high speed

Italian women suffered broken bones in separate falls on Tuesday and yesterday. Both were wearing the new suits. Claudia Giordani broke her right wrist and Magdalena Silvestri

went back to the old style for the downhill. The remaining Italians turned the new suits inside-out and wore the rougher lining material on the outside.

West Germans did not take part and protested against the Austrians' use of the plastic suits, Hodler said. Hodler said that no decision about today's results would be

taken until he had received his reports.

"But most probably the result cannot stand," he said. "I do not know whether those racers who were the suits will be disqualified or whether the whole race will be declared void, at least as far as the World Cup is concerned."

ed the lack of insurance and said they were not concerned about

Austrian Brigitte Schroll shared fifth place with Jacquelins Rouvier, of France, both timed in 1:30.86. Another Austrian, Monika Kaserer, was seventh, Fabienne Serrat, of France, was eighth, and Evi Proell, younger sister of Annemarie, was ninth.

induction, are two Olympians,

Harrison Dillard and William Hubbard, along with Henry Armstrong, three-division boxing

champion: Pele, Brasilian soccer, player; Gale Bayers, former Chicago Bears football player,

and Elgin Baylor, former Los Angeles basketball player.

baseball carrer was cut short by

fined him to a wheelchair, the

only other inductees will be Bob

Douglas, founder-coach of the famous Harlem Renaissance bas-

ketball team, and Joe Yancey.

Mays hopes that someday he

will have a building to house

the busts of the famous sports figures—some of which have

already been done. At present,

the Black Athletes Hall of Fame

is located in Mays's office at 210

Fifth Avenue where he works

fulltime on establishing the hall.

"We've had offers from the mayors of Newark, Atlantic City,

Las Vegas, Chicago and Jersey City, where I live, to house the hall of fame—free, Mays said. "I just haven't decided yet where

I want it to be. I'd like it to be

someplace like New York City though, which is not too far out

of the way like Canton (Ohio-Football Hall of Fame) or Co-

operstown" (New York-base-

There is another reason Mays

would like to have the ball

where people can get to it, al-

though he originally conceived it while participating in the 1968

Olympics in Mexico to give phrase to those who paved the way for himself and other black

"I don't want the Hall of Fame

to be just a building and five acres of land," Mays said. "I want

it to be a place where voungsters

can come and meet famous ath-

letes, where they can maybe have clinics and other things, and not

just black kids. I think the ath-

letes owe something back to the society after they make all of

The hall exists entirely on

donations. Mays works without

pay and even spends his own

Mets, Cardinals

Swap Infielders

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (UPI).

The New York Mets dealt utility

infielder Teddy Martinez to the

St. Louis Cardinals yesterday for another infielder, 25-year-old

The Mets also received the contract of 23-year-old outfielder Mike Vail from the Cardinals'

Tulsa roster and assigned him to

their Tidewater affiliate of the

International League.

Martinez, 27, hit 219 in 116 games

with the Mets last season while

playing second base, third, short-

Heidemann, who broke into the majors with Cleveland in 1969.

was traded to Oakland before the

1973 season and was reacquired

by the Indians last spring. He batted 991 in 12 games for

Cleveland before being traded to

St. Louis for infielders Luis Al-

varado and Ed Croshy.

funds on the idea.

Jack Heidemann.

stop and outfield.

founder-coach of the Pioneer

(track) Club.

an automobile accident that con-

The elder Proell had been criticized after her defeat in the Val d'Isère downhill, and some said that a diet had cost her not only a dozen pounds of weight but her

I felt special revenge in this race all the talk about me," she said. "The World Cup is the only big event of this season and I ward peak condition, and it will come soon. I feel fine and I am ready to go on winning. I had no trouble today. It was a technical course, the ones I love because only the real good downhillers can emerge. I had no true problem all the way down. I feel much

Proell's comments about the course were indirect praise of Nelson's performance, but the American girl was not too happy. "I was going for a 28 flat, and

I should have won the race," she said. "I was fine on the hottom, but I hit something on the top, it might have been a rock, and I clowed down.

"I also started to turn too early in entering the big 'S' and on the turn before that I was not clean. I am getting better after every race and I expect to hit peak condition by mid-January.

Austria dominated the event, taking nine of the first 20 places, with France second, taking five. The United States and Canada each had two; Switzerland and Liechtenstein had one each.

The women will commete tomorrow in the slalom, then take morrow in the sistom, then take an unscheduled rest because the next event, a giant sistom at Maribor, Yugoslavia, was canceled for lack of snow. They move on to Saalbach, Austria, for a downhill on Dec. 21.

Women's Downhill Women's Downing
A Proell-Moser, Aus.
C. Nelson, U.S.
W. Drexel, Aus.
D. Debermard, France
(Tie) J. Rouvier, France
(Tie) B. Schroll, Aus.
M. Kasterr, Aust.
P. Serrat, France
End Proell, Aus.
(Tie) M. Jacot, France
(Tie) E. Kreiner, Can.
World Cup Standings

Werld Cup Stand

A. Proell-Moser, Aus.



Althea Gibson after he was named to Hall of Fame.

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RAISES STANDING - Austria's Annemarie Proell-Moser is lifted by American Cindy Nelson (left) and Austrian Wiltrud Drexel after yesterday's downhill event in Italy.

Newcombe, Nastase and Vilas Advance to Tennis Semifinals

MELEOURNE, Dec. 12 (AP).— John Newcombe, Ilie Nastase and Guillermo Vilas qualified today for the semifinals of the Commercial Union Masters Tennis Tournament here.
Vilas of Argentina and New-

the blue group of the round-robin competition and Nastase, a Romanian, qualified from the

white group.

Mexico's Raul Ramirez heads the other three players in the blue group. He must beat Harold Solomon of the United States in tomorrow's postponed match to be sure of second place in his All four won their matches to-

day without much difficulty. Nastase beat Manuel Orantes of Spain in a match interrupted yesterday by bad weather, and then went on to beat Solomon, 6-3, 6-4.

Orantes, after losing to Nastase.

was beaten, 6-3, 6-1, by Ramirez. Vilas had a difficult first set against Sweden's Bjorn Borg, but ran through the second set to win, 7-5, 6-1. Newcombe was untroubled by New Zealand's Onny Parun and won, 6-4. The lefthanded Vilas, showing

a backhand that experts com-pare with that of Rod Laver, did not play as brilliantly as he did in his opening round over Newcome, but had more than enough to handle the 18-year-old Swede.

In contrast to his victory over Newcomhe, in which he fired 12 aces. Vilas had only two against Borg, and committed eight douhle faults. The wind which has been whipping the stadium all week contributed to his and other

out and settle upon a course of

action that will make amends for "the stupidity of the past," as

Walter O'Malley phrased it, and report back to the architects of that stupidity.

Among the gaudier stupidities of the past was the American

League's flyer in Scattle, where

a franchise was installed, run, into the ground and abandoned.

wreckage was sold to Milwaukee and it oever has been disclosed

how much profit, if any, the

operators took out of this exer-cise in failure. Presumably that

would come out if Seattle's law-

suit against the league ever came to trial. Cooling that suit, prob-

ably by promising to put a team

in the city's domed stadium, if

it ever gets built, is on the com-mittee's agenda.

So it the weary business of getting a team back into Wash-

ington and thus appeasing con-

gressmen who have been throwing

their weight around ever since gentlemen

all in a single season.



Bjorn Borg

·Nastase had no difficulty whatever with Solomon, who is having a disastrous tournament. The American knows it, and ruefully remarks that he is proving what he knew all along—he can't adapt to grass. Solomon is in the event because of the absence of Jimmy Connors, who with-

O'Malley, who made the runout fashlonable when he took the Brooklyn Dodgers to California and induced Horace Stonebam

to bring the New York Giants

along, has a characteristic solution for the Washington situa-

tion: Move the Baltimore Orioles

That could happen, for Jerry Hoffberger is sick of struggling

in a crummy park with a team

whose success on the fleid is not reflected in the balance sheet.

The Orioles are for sale, but the

economic climate tends to cool

There is also an unappetizing

situation in the San Francisco Bay area, where the Oakland A's

can't bribe people to watch them

win championships, but do mount rumous competition for the Giants. O'Malley's solution here

is to move the A's to Seattla and

bever mind Charley Finley's 15-

year lease on the Oakland park

What's a scrap of paper among

40 miles south.

the feet of bidders.

Baseball Owners Still Giving Empty Promises

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (NYT) .-Sixteen years ago last May, the 16 clubs in major league baseball resolved that "the major leagues recognize the desire of certain groups to attain major league franchises, and since there is no existing plan to expand the major leagues, the two major leagues hereby declare they will favorably consider an application for majorleague status within the present baseball structure by an acceptable group of eight clubs."

Ten qualifying requirements were listed, all of which were promptly met by charter members of a group called the Continental League. The cities in that league were New York, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denyer, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Toronto, Buffalo, Atlanta After a year or two of public

lip service to the idea and private obstruction of a third league, the majors hought off the Continentals with a promise to absorb four Continental cities and give the other four top priority in any future expansion.

The National Leaguers kept the first part of the promise by selling franchises to the New York Mets and Houston. The Americans gave Calvin Griffith the Minnesota territory he had been coveting and put new franchises in Washington and Los Angeles. Asked why they were breaking their word, one of them said: "We've got to think of the American League first." (Their thinking, incidentally, was brilliant. They bombed in Washington and Los Angeles, and now Cal Griffith's piteous cries of distress assail the northern skies.)

Last week, while the majors talked vaguely about expanding in 1976, the Continental League cities of Toronto, Buffalo and Denver still stood shivering outside, along with Washington, Seattle, New Orleans and Honolulu. They should all know by now what value to put on the word of the men who own base-In the last eight years, baseball has opened new stores in nine

Fort Worth - wera Continental League towns, but it wasn't conscience or honor that sent Bill Bartholmay and his Milwankee carpethaggers marching through Georgia or lured Bob Short from Washington to Texas. It was the more widespread quality of greed. For a variety of reasons, not excluding cupidity, franchises have also been assigned more or less permanently to Cakland, San Diego, Anaheim, Montreal, Kan-

cities. Two-Atlanta and Dalias-

City. Seattle and Milwaukee. It's a wonder the Continental League's departed president, Branch Rickey, didn't haunt the council rooms like Banquo's ghost Prodded by the courts and congress, importuned by cities with new stadiums to fill and beset by financial woes in several areas, the majors brooded over the vexing issue of expansion until near the end of their convention

College Basketball

last week. Then they disposed of

their problems by turning them over to a committee.

East Boston Coll. 88, Rhode Island 67. Brown 92, Yale 66. 81, Lawrence 91, Rochester U, 73. South

American U. 98, Loyota (Md.) 52, Navy 77, George Mason 56, So. Catulina 89, 51, Joseph's (Pa.) 54, Virginia 73, Wm.-Mary 51, Wake Forest 190, Appalachian St. 69, Midwest

Boise St. 96, Great Falle 89. Washington St. 83, Depaul 69, San Jose St. 55, Idaho 68,

Andwest
Indians S4, Notre Dame 84.
Miami (Ohio) 65, Ball St. 54.
Kavier (Ohio) 105, Union (Ky.) 49.
Ruskingum 85. Wash.-Jeff. 57.
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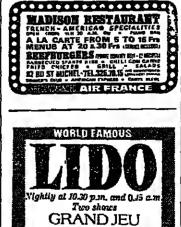
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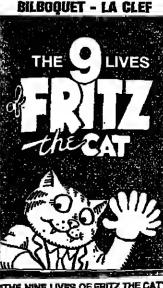
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uguer Fight Sanctioned LONDON, Dec. 12 (Reuters).he British Boxing Board of Fontrol bas decided to permit uropean heavyweight champion be Bugner to defend his title 'gainst Italy's Dante Cane in

dated because Austrian skiers were super-lightweight and slip-pery race suits banned yesterday by the International Ski Federation, the group's president, Marc Hodler, said here. Hodler said that he had asked for reports from the chair-

who won five of the first 10 places.

Hodier said he had also asked for confirmation that a cable

after a spill, the federation said.

Holder said he was informed that all other teams obeyed the ban except the Austrians. Italian racers turned their plastic suits inside out to-conform, he said.

It was reported by United Press International that two

her right arm when they slid dangerously after falls.
[The Swiss team, which had also adopted the new ski suits,

(Only the Austrians skied in the new suits and took nine of the top 20 places, including five of the top 10.)

magic touch in downhill,

"I was beaten last year, too, but

A Proel-Moser, Aus. W. Drerel, Aus. C. Nelson. U.S. D. Debernard, France M. Haserer, Aus. B. Zurbriggen, Switz. F. Serrat, France B. Schröll, Aus. M. Zechmelster, W. G. T. Treichl, W. Ger.



Roy Campanella is congratulated by former tennis star

Barry Credited for NBA Warriors' Standing

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (NYT).— Franklin Miculi, the free-spirited, wealthy owner of the Golden State Warriors, can start spending more money on his California vine collections and on cruiseship charters. The once financially troubled Warrior franchise doesn't need his money this sea-

There is no substitute for winning and the Warriors have become the National Baskethall Association success story of the year on the court and at the gate. With former Golden Gate stars such as Nate Thurmond in Chicago, Cazzie Russell in Los Angeles and Clyde Lee in Philadelphia, the Warriors expect to

> NBA Results Wednesday's Games

Detroit 103; Washington 89 (Lanier 27, Rows 18; Chenier 18, Hayes 15). Philadelphia 163, Houston 98 (Collins 28, Carter 22; Ratleff 28, Tomjanovich 20). novich 20). Phoenix 104, Portland 100 (Ericson , Van Arsdals 10; Wicks 51, Petris 16; New Orleans 106, Oolden State 103 (James 20, Barnett 20; Barry 38, Beard 14). break even at least financially. They have had sellouts the last two Saturday nights and their average attendance has increased more than 2,000 a game. The Warriors, who were ex-

pected to play dead, have a 17-6 won-lost record and a five-game lead in the Pacific Division over the Seattle SuperSonics. "There are primarily two rea-sons for the turn-around," said

Dick Vertlieb, the general manager. Rick Barry and the team concept. Rick is totally dedicated to prove he is the best forward in the league. There are no cliques on the team, rather a schoolboy-like atmo-"The players have done the job,

not the general manager. I was supposed to come up with a forward and I haven't yet."

Jeff Mullins, a backcourt starter

during the Golden State flop last spring, and primarily an observer as he recovers from a broken hand, said, "Our overall ability may not be equal to last year, but what we have meshes." Many players around the league agree that, if the most valuable

After a recent game, Bill Russell, the coach of the SuperSonics,

said. "Rick doesn't remind me of anybody else. He's one of a kind." Barry says ha is playing the best basketball I've ever played, When I came back to the NBA two years ago," he said, "I sacrificed offense. Now I'm not. If the other teams overplay me, I pass off. If I get thred, I ask Al [Attles] to take me out."

Attles, the Warrior coach, said,
"You can't believe what Rick has

now, Barry would win with ease.

He leads the league in scoring with a 32.6 average.

done for the club. When the guys named him captain, he accepted sort of a mandate. You not only see him scoring 30 or 40 points, but he is also in douhling figures in rebounding and

ABA Results Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games
Utah 115, Vitginia 91 (Boote 24,
Williams 19; Powell 20, Billingy 16;
Denver 117, Indiana 114 (Jones 25,
Galvin 20; McGinnis 30, Ruight 28).
Memphis 104, Kentucky 67 (Johnson
23, Williams 21; Rumpler 18, Issel 17).
New York 117, 8t. Louis 98 (Erving
19, Peulta 10; Lewis 28, Barnes 10; player voting were to take place

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By Russell Baker

NEW YORK-It is man-of- Manchester's 1,200-page history the-year season over at Time magazine again and before they settle for anointing one of the bush-league politicians in which the planet abounds I want to put in a word for Willy Brandt, who did something so rare in this era of bloated excess that the mind

can scarcely grasp the gran- ". deur of the deed. Brandt tnrDed himself off.

To my knowledge, no other person of consequence was able to match Brandt's achievement ip 1974. Threatened with a govern-

Baker

ment acandal if he stayed on as cirancellor West Germany, Brandt simply What an example to a quit. world crying for mercy from achievers who don't know when

It was Ingmar Bergman's latest film, "Scenes From Marriage," that brought Brandt's great achievement to mind. I am told this movie runs a mere three hours, but after what seemed like its 33d, I recognized that even the great Bergman had been infected by the plague of the 1970s and could no longer turn himself off.

The swelling of movies by people who don't know when to stop is a small part of the general excess. There was e coup in Ethiopia not long ago and the new government shot most of the literate population of Addis Ababa. In New Orleans the city fathers are building a domed playground bigger than the domed playground in Houston.

The Willy Brandt example is needed here. "Come, come," Brandt could leave explained to the triumphal Ethiopians, "shooting people quickly reaches the point of diminishing returns." And to the boosters of New Orleans: "Turn yourselves off quickly before you commit another

We are in the elephantine age. What cannot be done better is done longer and higger. To work Bergman's film into my schedule I had to put aside Robert Care's hiography of Robert Moses, "The Power Broker," a work in which I had been reading since August. If I finish it before senility steals my wits, I have William

of the modern age to look forward to. Excellent books both. but life is short, and Bergman who cannot turn himself off any more must still be attended to, as well as the Shah of Iran, who cannot stop lecturing me on politics, conservation and morality.

And what of the Academy Awards and the Misr America Pageant, which run longer than Bergman and biographer Care combined? Is John Huston still speaking at the Academy Awards show I turned on one night last spring? He seemed to be just warming up when I collapsed with acute tedium at dawn the next

Let us draw e merciful veil over the communiques of Henry Kissinger, the pronouncements of Earl Butz, the politics of Ulster end Palestine, the advertisements of the petroleum lobby, the mag-azine fluff about Jacqueline Onassis, Richard Burton, Prince Charles, Burt Peynolds and Elizabeth Taylor, and the televised dissections of football, basketball, ice hockey, baseball and Olympic quoits, and touch briefly on Wa-

Richard Nixon could have sayed us from it years ago by following the Brandt example, but he was like everybody else, from rgman to the Shah. He could not turn himself off. "I have never been a quitter," he told us, without even apologizing for

this flaw in his character. Refusing to quit is a virtue only up to a point. Knowing when to quit is the beginning of wisdom. Nixon didn't know. Neither did Johnson before him. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," was the "big enchilada" philosophy of John Mitchell, A more accurate philosophical summation of our time would be, "Damn the torpedoes; full excess

And so, when the editors make up their annual list of the "10 biggest stories" of 1974, they will have an easier time than ever before. All 10 stories this year have been Watergate. It is longer than Ingmar Bergman and John Huston combined higger than New Orleans's domed playground,

and just as unnecessary. Willy Brandt-who was named Time magazine man-of-the-year for 1970-has shown how we might have been spared Watergate, And in salute to him I shall turn myself off, although, like a good American, only for a day or two. I think I'm in for a bad period... but I've been through others. I'm talking about the world—it's the only thing I know about?

Vincent Sheean at 75: 'Age Is at Hand'

By Israel Shenker

NEW YORK (NYT).—There was a time when Vincent Sheean seemed to be everywhere-with French troops occupying the Ruhr, with Blackshirts marching on Rome, crossing Morocco's Rif Mountains to interview the elusive rebel chief, hearing the gunshots as Gandhi died.

Today the journalist-chronicler-novelist-lecturer is at a great divide, 75 years into his century, and forgetting that surpassing moment as though birthdays were commonplaces on life's long march. "I never remember them," he "They are remembered

He and his wife live in Arolo, Italy, but they are staying temporarily at a New York hotel. While she flits about, exploring the wonders of Manhattan, he sits at home wondering about the state of his world. "I think I'm in for a bad period, as every headline says," he noted. "But I've been through others. That one in '29 was worse. I'm talking about the world-it's the only thing I know about. I don't know anything about myself. For that I go to Dr. Freud and Dr. Jung, and then I don't understand what they tell me."

Journalist's Memoir

He was always going to the ends of the earth to send hack the latest bulletin on man's indignities and earth's delights. This was the blood and sinews of reflective newspaper and magazine articles, of books examining great statesmen and their small designs, of novels deftly turned. It was the gristle and sweetmeats of his most celebrated work, 'Personal History," which came out in 1935 and introduced the vogue of journalist's memoir, personal as well as cosmic events. ("Cambridge, with its lovely stillness,

its graceful, reflective in-nocence, made the melodramas of China and Russia fade out of my mind altogether for two

days.") Even if he forgets his birthdays, Sheean is feeling his age. He is gaunt, walks with a cane, disgnoses himself as "run down," has trouble with his hearing and faith in his New York doctor.

"All those years in Europe, all these X-rays wasting their time on my liver," he said. "I never had no liver nohow." He is working on a sequel to "Personal History" which will, as he put it, concern the last 12 years "as seen by such a

wanderer." The incidents are less dramatic and story-booky," he said. "I had at one point reached the magnificent total of 35,000 words, but that's gone out the window. Not all. I've saved some . ."

Writer of Books

"I don't believe I could ever write here. I'd rather listen for penance to the same music over and over than listen to New York's traffic sounds and bings and hangs. They say Rome makes more noise than New York, but I find it hard to believe." He thinks of himself as a writer of books rather than as a journalist.

Sheean wrote novels as though they were reality, journalism with the povelist's art, and both without much huliabaloo, rarely rewriting anything more than once. "You wouldn't he a writer at all if you thought it was in you to express everything you con-tained," he said, "because any human being contains a whole world."

Some subjects came particularly easy. "Gandhi," he said, "had everything in the world to say and pothing to say it with. You could write yor elf into a coma about Gandhi with ease,



Vincent Sheean

about Nehru, about Churchill." When Sheean scans the horizon he sees few to rank with such early giants. "I would say the American with tha greatest stature is Henry Kissinger," he said. "I know enough of his philosophy of history to know that he's been greatly misjudged. He's been identified with Messlereagh, I meant to say Metternich, and he should be identified with Castlereagh. You see, my mind is too fast for my tongue sometimes. He is more a Castlereagh in that I think his endeavor will fail."

Indira Gandhi

Prince von Metternich (1773-1859) was a conservative Austrian statesman who played a crucial role in forming the alliance that brought down Napo-leon. Brilliant socially and accomplished politically, he was the leading figure at the Congress of Vienna.

Viscount Castlereagh (1769-1822) as British foreign secretary set Britain's policy at the end of the Napoleonic era and worked with Metternich at the Congress of Vienna to achieve a "just equilibrium." Aristocratically aloof, idolized by women, he was suspected of homosexuality, afflicted by paranols and, finally, committed suicide.

"I don't think Indira Gandhi is the equal of her father (Nehru), nor does she. Chou En-lai whom I admired so much for so many decades, is now older than me, so what can you expect from that?"

Following the leaders is often more than he can bear, and ha skips some newspaper stories on principle. "I don't warm up very much to Giscard d'Estaing," he said. "I don't see that Harold Wilson comes near Nye Bevan. In America It was always the name Nixon that made me stop reading."

After selectively reading parts of a paper on his birthday last week, he found himself forced to deal with the personal portion of the day.

"We are mostly opening the door to telegrams," he said: which my falsa teeth compel me to eat. We're sitting here discussing the relative merits of chicken a la king-one of them's got hunks and one of them's got strings. Ours has hunks." He was interrupted frequently hy the telephone-in Arolo

the Sheeans have no phone. "I cannot stand the sound of it. or conversations on it," he said. They just go on and on. It makes me think I'm in an office. I don't-want to die in an office, if you know what I mean.

A well-wisher asked how it felt to be 75. "It feels very much like being 30," he said. "Youth is ended. Age is at

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judge Wednesday gave suspended

sentences to the sons of two well-known Hearst columnists, who

had admitted, along with a

friend, to conspiring to sell co-caine to a man who turned out

to be a federal narcotics agent.

The five-year suspended sentences

and five years' probation were given in New York to Kerry Kell-

mar, 20, son of the late Dorothy

Kilgallen; Barry Considine, 32, son of Bob Considine; and Jon-

athan Cohen, 21, who works at

Manhattan Community College.

In Los Angeles, John Drew Bar-

rymore, 42, son of the late actor,

was given three years' probation and fined \$250 after pleading

guilty to charges of possession of

Prince Charles, heir to the

British throne, finished a three-

month helicopte: training course

Thursday and walked away with

a trophy, put up by a brewing firm, for the student making the

most progress. He also got a desk set from his commanding

officer, Lt.-Comdr. P. A. Voute.

Former world chess champ

Tigran Petrosyan Thursday criti-

cized his fellow countryman,

Viktor Korchnoi, 45, for being a

sore loser in a recent playoff

match with Anatoly Karpev, 23. The match decided who would meet Bobby Fischer, if he agrees

to defend his title. Writing in

Sovietsky Sport, Petrosyan was referring to an interview that.

140 grams of marijuana.

Asher.

The Florida Supreme Court pov has exceptionally strong will power and a fanatic striving for victory," and characterized hi ruled Wednesday that Time, Inc., had libeled Mary Alice Asher and must pay her \$100,000 for report-ing that she was divorced from chess arsenal as "extremely poor. Said Petrosyan: "Is this reall millionaire Russell Firestone on so bad? Korchnol forgot the Russian proverb that it's no us grounds of adultery. The 4-2 shaking your fists after the opinion said that the divorce had fight." He added that Korchnot been granted on grounds of excomments were "in sharp dis treme cruelty although there had sonance with the entire work been considerable testimony inpress, which appreciates Karpov' talent. They reveal the false prig." of the loser, his unwillingness acknowledge defeat." Petrosystem on to point out the Front on to point out the Front of the loser. volving promisenity during the divorce trial "The trial court," the Supreme Court said, "al-though stating that enough testimony had been introduced to went on to point out that Karpo is a young man and that it work to be "ridiculous to demand ency." make Dr. Freud's hair curl, specifically stated in the final judgment that the court was inclopedic chess knowledge and ; wide range of play" from him clined to discount much of the testimony as unreliable." Under * = * the terms of the 1967 settlement, Firestone agreed to give his ex-wife \$1.2 million in alimony. Mrs.

Martha Mitchell told a reporte Wednesday that her daughter Marty, 13, blames her for John Mitchell's legal troubles and re fuses to visit her on weekends Marty is a student at the Sacre Marry is a statement at the sacret Heart Convent School in Green-wich, Coun. The reporter, Tris-Reilly of WCBS-TV, accompanies Mrs. Mitchell to the school Wed. nesdey where Mrs. Mitchell was permitted to speak to her daughter The reporter said that Mrs. Mit. chell later admitted to losing her temper and "struck her daughter when she refused to leave."

Conductor Skitch Henderson, 56 was facing up to three years to tail and a \$5,000 fine Wednesday after a federal jury in New York found him guilty of filing a false income-tax return. He was found guilty of attaching to his 1976 income tax return a false, forged and backdated version of a memorandum concerning his donation of his music library to the University of Wisconsin. The jury acquitted him of one of two attempted tax evasion counts and of obstruction of justice. It has yet to hand down a verdict on two other tax charges—attempted tax evasion and a second false filing count.

An estimated 2,000 American turned up Wednesday in Roaring Spring, Pa., to honor the cou that set a world record for producing milk. Corinne, a, 10-yearold 1,600-pound Holstein, gave 50,759 pounds of milk over the past year—the average Holstein produces a little more than 13,000 pounds annually, "She just has the will to milk," said Kenneth Mowry, who shares ownership of Corinne with his father, Clarence. The cow was honored by the Holstein-Friedan Association of America

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